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# COLUMBUS CAR STRIKE WAS SETTLED EARLY TODAY

City Positions Will be Given Four Discharged Union Men

RATIFIES PACT

And Men are Now Working as Usual---Proposal Was Mayor Marshall's Suggestion.

Columbus, May 5 .- The Columbus street car strike is oft.

At 1:40 a, m, the union car men voted to accept the proposal of Mayor Marshall, whereby service is to be resumed as early this morning as the cars can be gotten under head-

way. Early this morning the unionists gave their sanction to the Marshall

The Original Statement. Columbus, O., April 6, 1910. To the Columbus Railway & Light Company, Columbus, O.:

Gentlemen: I suggest to you as basis of settlement of existing differences between your company and its employes the following memor-

anda:
1. The employes of this company may come at any reasonable time for conference with the management on ary matter connected with their employment by this company.

There will be no discrimination against employes because of membership in any union, nor of their right to join such unien.

The wages of conductors and motormen in effect April 1, 1910, will be increased by 1 cent per hour, to take effect April 8, 1910, and onehalf cent per hour, to take effect Jan. 1, 1910.

4. The following men may turn to the employment of the com-

Messrs. Toy, Orr, Parker, Hammerstein, Placier, Nelson. Cavener. Wagner, Gill. Swesey, Heston, Guess, Hennell, Staltz, Walker, McDaniels, Shapter, Palmer, Cradlebaugh, Eader, Cranmer, Schwartz, Rose, Smith. Demarts, Shelley. Brown, Sutton. Fife, Alkire, Mohler, Baumgard, Dahays, Sellers, and Allen, and take the positions occupied by them respectively at the time of their discharge: will assent thereto.

For the convenience of the emposted at the barns of the com- also claims seven years' service as

Respectfully submitted. (Signed) JOSEPH BISHOP, Sec.
Mr. Joseph Bishop, Secretary of the Ohio State Board of Arbitration RANKS FOURTH Ohio State Board of Arbitration.

Columbus, Ohio: Dear Sir: The above meets with the approval of this company.

Yours very truly, THE COLUMBUS RAILWAY AND LIGHT COMPANY.
(Signed) By E. K. Stewart,

First V. P. and Gen'l Mgr. Columbus, O., April 6, 1910.

The Supplementary Agreement. Columbus, O., May 2, 1910. The company agrees to the following interpretation of section 2 in lowing interpretation of section 2 in the agreement of April 6, with the DEAD COVERS

state board of arbitration: "Men are to be free to join or no to join any organization without intimidation or discrimination, and the company agrees that when engaging employes the question unionism or nonunionism shall eliminated.

"Relating to the four men whose replacement is in dispute under secpany agrees that 'hose four men lent to that of their former positions. them." (Signed)

E. K. STEWART, JOHN M'BRIDE. W. D. M'KINNEY.

The latter clause on the supplementary agreement was inserted so that the men could accept the diternative of accepting employment with the company under the conditions named or employment with the city

When Rev. Dr. Gladden and other representative cirizens had about sixen up in despair of effecting a set lement, Mayor Marshall declared that in order to settle the difficulty he would provide places in the city administration for the four discharged unionists, over whose reinstatemen all peace efforts had centered.

favor with the peace advocates and of the census, was called today to likewise with the railway company statements designed to discredit the officials and union leaders.

ing of the union at 10 o'clock to rati- disputches, he said: fy the proposal. The meeting did not heg'n until after 11 o'cleek.

way and Light Company last night, that they are very close to right. It, sure to ocean now,

#### FACTS IN CAR STRIKE.

March 19-Announcement of the union's existence and first reguiar meeting.

volving reinstatement of all men dismissed after Feb. 1 for helping to promote the union; an advance in wages to 27 cents an hour that, not including free un forms or dividends; recogni ion of union.

April 2-Company refuses to consider men's offered agreement. April 3-Company offers to compromise by granting an increase of 1 cent per hour by April 1, 1911, and reinstating discharged men. This is not accepted by the union.

April 5-Union men vote to strike, leaving the auestion of the time for a walk-ou; with officers and executive committee. April 6-Peace agreement signed by representatives of men and

April 7-Armistice ratified by union men as a body.

April 27-Conference between committee of union and company officials; immediate reinstatement of four men not taken back with the other 31 discharged after Feb. I and a discontinuance of discrimination against union men on the part of the company demanded by men. Company claims agreement kept; does not aid in return of four men out.

April 28-t'nion men vote to go out on strike at 4 o'clock on the morning of April 29.

April 29-Men leave their work. Butire system suspends opera-

April 30.-Governor Harmon and Mayor Marshall make unsuccessful efforts to secure arbitration.

May 2-Mayor interests Rev. Dr. Gladden in peace proposal. May 3-Rev. Dr. Gladden and business men work for peace.

May 4-Mayor Marshall, after representative citizens fail to bring about peace, proposes new method of settlement.

ture on the street.

Bluefield. W. Va., May 7. - Brake-

man Watts was killed and several

Estimated 4.500 Hiles Away.

ABRUZZI AND THE DOG.

New York, May 4-Blame it on the

dog if the Duke of the Abruzzi and

were smashed and burned.

mated occurred 4500 miles away

after learning that the car men had voted to accept the seviement offered by Mayor Marshall and Dr. Gladden's committee.

"The men have agreed to practically the same thing which was embodied in the original agreement. The company could not take back those four men and be fair. The men who filled their positions could not be asked to step aside, because it would take years for them to work to the places which they were asked to give up.
"As far as the clause in the agree-

concerned, I have to say that it will be defined by the men and company in such a way that no future misundertandings can come up. The company will live up to the letter of the agreement and I believe the men will. full service will be resumed at once. every telegram and telephone mes- That the cruspde is bound to put at The lock-out notice will not be enforced, as the company appreciates that the negotiations pending during the afternoon placed the whole matter in a new light. Because of the negotiations, no men reported for duty. When we learned of the conference in Dr. Gladden's study, we

did not expect them to report."

George W. Brady, arrested by Patrolman Lotspiech yesterday after he had thrown another strike breaker ed to fill the vacancies so created from an Oak street ear, sale than he was the leader of the strike breakers placed on the cars in Philadelphia in the recent trouble there. He captain of police in Pittsburg.

Washington, May 5.-Unofficial esimates given out by the census bucan today show that Ohio ranks fourth among the states with an estimared population of 4.642.761. Kentucky is estimated at 2,465,713.

# BATTLE FIELD

Vienna, May 5 -The Albanian rebels were successful in all of vester dar's engagements with the govern ment troops. Handreds were killed tion 4 of the agreement, the com- and unless the moons are heavily reinforced they will be mable to hold shall receve a compensation equiva- their position. Wounded soldiers are streaming mic Using and the latteregardless of the runs assigned to fields are literally covered with dead From the reform of the Compaign

enducted by the government traces it is believed they are under orders to suppress the rebellion by stamping out the entire Albanian reservation

### **DIRECTOR**

Of Consus Durand Says Figures Give on Our Exclusively by U. P. Vesterday Were Compil-

ed by Him.

Washington, May 5 -- When the Marshall's proposal at once found attention of E. D. Durand, director population estimates sent out ex- has above from a ve to Mess likes. The latter issued a call for a meet. Chisicely vesterday in United Press and a call for a meet.

Spitches, he said:

The United Press has acted in discussed question is so that or a modern to be said. good faith with the bureau and for al-tree like a going to will tr "Settlement of the differences be- those estimates were compiled here, fair bride I a mover se, for example tween the company and the men is They are unofficial, but are the most had air sed is would not are caused very gratifying to me and to the accurate to be had now. When the much extrement, but a down a t company," said General Manager E. final count is announced some Pemeratual dog, arrived will see, K. Stewart, of the Columbus Rail- menths from now, it will be found to bas figured it out that the weddle.

### **CONFESSION** OF LEVISON

**ASTOUNDING** 

White Slaves Kept on Exhibition for Prospective Purchasers

#### CRUSADE WAS STARTED

Which Will Put an End to the Traffic in Innocent Young Ciris.

New York May 5.-Astonuded by the confession of Harvy Levinson. master of white slaves, District Attorney Whitman's entire staff is engaged today in rounding up evidence that will probably end in numerous ar rests. At the same time the district attorney will raid several storsades, where white slaves are kept on exhi- is a holiday in honor of Colonel Roose- ardice and sloth or as an instrument bition for prespective purchasers and veit. All stores are closed and the to further the ends of despotism or from which they are sent. guileless and innecent to a life of shame and

At least three mer and three women nave been named by Levinson as conducting these "storiades" where human ware is shown and sold.

Levinson's attorney admitted today hat his client had not told all. His future revelations it is expected will. The theatre was nacked. Colonel exceed those of yest-iday in their graphic brutality.

Whitman is determined to find the men and women "ligher up" in the Court officials stated today that if organized band of white sinvers. the jury in the trial of Superintend- tht end he is today obtaining the ent Albert C. Feltz, of the Baldwin names of the wealtry owners of proment which caused the trouble is detectives, charged with robbing perty in which these Paymaster Wicks at the New River stockades are located, and he declares collieries last July, convicts him, a he will prosecute them for leasing battle will take place between about their property for such purposes. Men 50 heavily armed baldwin detectives and nomen of business and social and the Haiffeld fend clan, many of prominence are said to be "inlating whom are the state's strongest wit- the law which prairible the leasing of

nesses. The Baldwins are consoring houses for disorderly reserts. sage that enters the town and in-end to the terrille truffic in girls is specting every visitor to prevent the predicted by Edward Carpet, Levinstate from procuring further evi- son's attorney who urged his client to dence. Citizens are afraid to ven-plead guilty and turn state's evidence in the hope that the white slave business might be tenninated

Carpet today issued the following

"District Auerney Whittean has TRAIN WRECK broken the back of the waite share system not only in New York but throughout the country. Through his will stop after the amazing revelations to come. I think the ends of justice others injured when Norfolk and and the interests of my client are best Western frieght No. 85 ran into at served by a full and free confession train of empties today. Twenty cars of the terrible conditions which have prévailed until now.

"The story of white slavery recks with filth of the underworld, and Levieson is but one of the pitiful rats, a victim of this unholy system, Washington, May 3-The weather ureau seismograph recorded a dis- who has kept from the holes of vice turbance last night which it was esti- 10 be caught by the hand of justice." Levinson's confession bared the sys-MISS ELKINS, THE DUKE OF THE

em of white slavery to the world and showed that New York was the clearing house, from which immature and innocent girls were sent to nouses of prostutution in all parts of America.

He told the district attorney of three "stockades" where any number Miss Katherine Elkins are married girls were always kept on hand, their otter a strenuous time. The duke and charms displayed to prospective pur-Miss Elkips have seen engages; and chasers and their price fixed accorddisengaged so many times in the past ling to a set scale

we years that the one mean to These stochades are conducted by women, financially backed by men of their stripe. It is to these places that keepers of resort- turn when seeking a fresh supply or girls. The girls are sold like so non: rattle and delivered

"The method exetting girls into these stockade-- oming hoose — is simple un'i to 😲 efficacious because of its sin wity. The women in charge of the sockades haunt the moving picture - ws and cheep the atres. They are the audience, not

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# WHAT IS IT?



V olnesday's puzzle -

Washington

#### DO NOT OVERLOOK THIS---GIVE NEWARK A FULL

HAVE YOU BEEN ENUMERATED?

If Not, or If in Any Doubt, Fill Out This Coupon and Mail to Peter C. Given Supervisor of Census, Wooster, Ohio.

On April 15, 1910, I was living at address given below, but to the best of my knowledge I have not been enumerised there of

ing county will show one of the greatest increases in percentage of population since the last official census, of any city of its size in the pate Help boost it along, if the enumerator missed you, by filling out the above blank and mail it to the supervisor without delay. If you know of any one who was not enumerated. belo increase the size of our beauiful and thriving city by following the above directions,

### HOLIDAY IN CHRISTIANIA IN HONOR OF ROOSEVELT: **DELIVERS PEACE ADDRESS**

Christiania, Norway, May 5-Today if it serves merely as a mask for cowstreets are thronged with merrymakers. The Colonel spent the morning with his mail.

After lurch at the American embassy he became the guest of the Noble Prize committee for the rest of the day. At the National theatre he delivered an address today to the committee on International Peace Roosevelt said

It is with peculiar pleasure that I stand here today to express the deep appreciation I feel of the high honor conferred upon me by the presentation of the Nobel peace prize. The gold medal which formed part of the prize I shall always keep, and I shall hand it on to my children as a precious beirloom.

The sum of money provided as part of the prize by the wise generosity of the illustrious founder of this world famous prize system I did not, under the peculiar circumstances of the case, feel at liberty to keep. I think it eminently just and proper that in most cases the recipient of the prize should keep for his own use the prize in its entirety. But in this case, while I did not act officially as president of if we cannot attain all at one leap the United States, it was perertheless only because I was president that I was enabled to act at all, and I felt do actually make some progress in the that the money must be considered as right direction. having been given me in trust for the

United States industrial peace, as being well within the general purpose of your committee, for on our complex industrial civilization of today the peace of righteousness and justice, the only kind of peace worth having, is at least as necessary in the industrial world as it is among nations.

There is at least as much need to curb the cruel greed and arrogance of part of the world of capital, to curb the cruel greed and violence of part of the world of labor, as to check a cruel and unhealthy militarism in international relationships.

#### Peace Generally Good.

We must ever bear in mind that the great end in view is righteousness. justice as between man and man, nation and nation, the chance to lead our lives co a somewhat higher level, with one for another.

bess, and it becomes a very evil thing certificate.

anarchy. We despise and abhor the bully, the

brawler, the oppressor, whether in private or public life. But we despise no less the coward and the voluptuary. No man is worth calling a man who will not fight rather than submit to infamy or see those that are dear to him suffer wrong.

No nation deserves to exist if it permits itself to lose the stern and virile virtues, and this without regard to whether the loss is due to the growth of a heartless and all absorbing commercialism, to prolonged indulgence in luxury and soft, effortless case or to the deification of a warped and twisted sentimentality.

Moreover and above all let us re member that words count only when they give expression to deeds or are to be translated into them. The leaders of the red terror prattled of peace while they steeped their hands in the blood of the innocent, and many a tyrant has called it peace when he has courged honest protest into silence. Our words must be judged by our

deeds, and in striving for a lofty ideal we must use practical methods, and step, reasonably content so long as we

itations to our work and the qualifica- Swope wants to make a will. He I therefore used it as a nucleus for thous to be borne in mind, I feel that I wants a Mr. Hawthorne to be an exa foundation to forward the cause of have the right to have my words taken ecutor. He seems to have it in fo seriously when I point out where, in you, Mr. Hunton. my judgment, great advance can be that he had given liberally to all o made in the cause of international his relatives and wanted to dispos

> whatever I now advocate I actually to divide it. The residuary, Colone tried to do when I was for the time being the head of a great nation and keenly fealous of its honor and inter-Ontinued on Page 9, Col. 2) est.

Columbus, May 5 - Dr. Joseph H. Leatherman was sentenced to one a broader spirit of brotherly good will vear in the penitentiary by Judge the nurse told me Mr. Swope had Rathmell, Wednesday, He was in-Peace is generally good in itself, but uicted for malpractice, and entered a It is never the highest good unless it plea of guilty. This serience carries comes as the handmaid of righteous with it a revocation of his physician's

### WAITING FOR THE PRESIDENT TO INSPECT WRECKED RAILROAD BILL

desire President Tait to see <del>~~~</del>

refrained today from any further effort long speeches that will give little or October 5, the day he had his firs to patch up the ratiroid bill. They no time for consideration of the bill. the This will leave the measure in the au succeed bill at its worst in the hope until Presid to Taff across tomorrow that he will be moved to employ the and afferd him an conormality to sur- cause I could not," she said. When big stick to just it turough congress, gest plans for disposing of the wree a

### A Want Ad in The Daily Advocate

repeated a few times if need be-will sell (or rent) that property of yours. This claim is made because these little ads sell most of the property that's sold in town. They are consulted and considered FIRST by intending buyers-"which is why."

### STATE HAS **CLOSED** HYDE TRIAL

TEN CENTS A WHEEL

Defendant's Mother-inlaw in Quivering Voice Telis Tragic Story

#### **DEATH CHAMBER SCENES**

Vividly Described by Witness Who **Verifies Son's Story of Finding** Cyanide Capsules,

Kansas City, Mo., May 5. - Mrs. Margaret Swore, widow of Logan O. Swope, in a voice quivering with emotion, told her story to the jury in the trial of her son-in-law, Dr. B. C. Hyde, for the murder of Colonel Thomas H. Swope, her brother-inlaw. At the conclusion of her testimony, the state rested its case.

After describing the events be tween September 12 and December 18, she told with much feeling of receiving from her son, Thomas, the fragments of capsules he had found in the snow where Dr. Hyde had thrown them. Mrs. Swope told how she fastened

the pieces to a card and soon afterward telephoned for J. G. Paxton, her attorney. He came in 30 or 40 minutes. The defendant had returned to the house from Dr. Twyman's office, where he had been told of the nurses' revolt. That was the last time Dr. Hyde

ever entered her home. She washed her son's hands after smelling the fingers. The odor suggested al-Mrs. Swope said that she, Dr.

Hyde and Colonel Hunton discussed the residuary estate which Colonel Swope had intended to leave to some charity. They talked of how the estate would be divided among the relatives if the will remained unchang-This contradicted the defense's

declaration that when Colonel Swope died Mrs. Hyde and her husband did not know whether or not they would receive anything. That visit and talk was Sunday. September 12. Miss Kellar came the next day and took charge of Colonel Swope. "He," said the witness, speaking

of Dr. Hyde, "came to Mr. Hunton and myself, after he had talked with Colonel Swope, and said:

"Mr. Swope told him, Dr. Hyd of the rest to charity, but he cou! I speak as a practical man, and not make up his mind how he wante Swope explained, would, under hi will as it stood, be equally divided

among his nephews and nieces." Mrs. Swope described the seizure of Mr. Hunton and his death from apoplexy. Her voice failed frequently and she was obliged to cease speaking for a few seconds to regain control of her emotions,

Of the last illness of Colonel Swope, Mrs. Swope said: While Dr. Hyde, Miss Kellar and I were at breakfast on the morning of December 6, the doctor gave her a capsule to administer to Col. Swore. They went out, and then returning

later. "When Mr. Swope suffered his convulsion. Dr. Hyde said to me, 'It's just another case like Mr. Hunton's: it's only a question of time

not taken the medicine, but would

"I was unnerved, due to the dead of Mr. Hunton, and when Dr. Hyde in whom at that time I had absolute confidence, said Col. Swope's death was near, I felt I could not go into the room. Therefore it was several hours before I went to his

Chrisman Swope was in a com-Washington, May 5 - The regulars Today's program calls for a couple of fortable condition on the morning of convulsion, said the witness.

"I did not go into his room when the was having his consulsion, be-I did see him, I laid my hand on his face, and he said, "Don't worry mother, we'll pull through al

"About 4:30 that afternoon Dr. Twyman and I went to Chrisman. He was rational, but nervous. Dr. Hyde told me he was going to poetate on him for appendicitis,

"He thought the doctor was trying to deceive him. I told him I would let nobody deceive him and that he was not suffering from appendicitis and that I would not permit him to be deceived.

#### RETIRES AS PRESIDENT.

Cosposion, O. May 5-J Strangles. for three years president of West La factic college, has resigned to take the pasterice of the Broad street M. F. comer, Billimore, Mil. He is succeedall as president by Rev. C. H. Beck.

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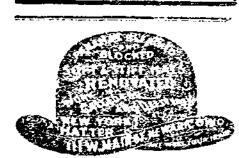
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Louisville 4 Milwankee 2.

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WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS. Gratel Staples 7. Wears Burste C January J. Wiseling 2. Foot: Bond 5, Branchille 6, That Washe T. Zanesville 4.

A YEAR AGO.

Newark was at Marion May 5 and he used not be teared. The game was a

#### THIS ISN'T A NEWARK GIRL



Moral Never has to explain a bas chall gione to a Voman unless since

### LINEUPS FOR TODAY'S GAMES

Here is the way the teams will line up for the first game of the remon for

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# **PORTSMOUTH**

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Manager Roach Resigns and Childs is Elected-Sport Editor Sheridan With Squad.

The Portsmouth team, bag and aggage, reached Newtra last night and took up their quarters at the Ward or hotel. The squad is in enarge of Second Baseman Childs. who has been appointed manager, Reach having resigned to take charge of a horel he purchased at Binghampon., N. Y.

Every man reports being ready for is same this afternoon and they will do their best to drag the cours of Newbork in the dust at Wehrle farth. With the team is Sporting Elifor Frank W. Sheridan, of the Pertsmouth Times, who will chronicle the game for his paper.

Mr. Sheridan stated that Newark is looked upon as a strong pennanti possibility, and all because Managor Berryhill is in charge, for the name of the boss has spread and his baseball ability is known. Mr. Sheridan will in all probability stay over to see the Wenners-Keiler boxing bout at the Music Half tonight, for he is a great lover of boxing and knows of the ability of the (wo men.

#### GRADE SCHOOL BALL LEAGUE

Standing of Teams. Won, Lost, P.

Central defeated South in a close ena exciting gante. It required on exera inning to end the battle. The final

Score was 10 to 5. The features o the game were the bitting of Neut Evans and Conce and the pitching Layman. The lineaper Contral-Knisely Sh. Hawer a livers ss. Layman 15-je Pessler Ch. Smalles p.

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Errors-Central 4 South 6. Two base hits-Evans, Latimar h Tiree base lits-Evans, Neld 2. Umpire-Livingston.

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have used Dr. Haters Bennehold Kenyon & Thomas Con Adams, N. Y. At City Drug Store, (6)

Auction sale at Haynes Bros., to discontinue in a few days.

PINE SPREET WOY. Place there is a Person S. A. Batterles- parter and Person S. S. uers and Sollium of

NOTICE. A representative from each frater. R. Bougs. Sight. Better a real order in the city is urged to be The cith will hold its first meeting Haynes Bros. present at a meeting to be held at about the first of Jane. J. V. Hilliard's office, Trust Building.

Friday evening at 7 o'clock. Press For Lumber and Building Material a church choir who would make a bet

lot of clothes, and some wonderful creations of style, at a low price, they look fairly good from first appearance. Tailoring, style, permanence

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of shape and fabric is sacrificed for a few days outer appearance. Cheap fabrics, poor tailoring is a poor investment at any price—why not buy the kind that lasts—the all wool, well tailored, the kind that pays, the kind that lasts, the kind that looks well after a year or two years wear-

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given under the auspices of the Star men are in splendid condition and

ville has been selected as referee and : event will occur promptly at \$,30

#### GYM MEETING

to be present and these who have not

#### ENTRIES CLOSED FOR AUTO RACES

New York, May 5.—Records are expected to fall in the big 24-hour atnomobile race which begins Frilay night. May 13, at the Brighton Beach automobile race which begins Frilay night. May 13, at the Brighton Beach automobile race which begins Frilay night. May 13, at the Brighton Beach automobile race which begins Frilay od, with the 12 cars permited all cotsred. The entries include two Buicks, two Sterns, and one each of the reason that said ground is no longer of use to the public and its vacation will not be detrimental to the general interest.

That there he vacated off the north side of like street a wedge slared place of ground slessified as follows: Commencing at an iron stake at the north-least corner of like and Williams streets, thence east along the north theme south him or from him and enemal fort; thence westerly by a straight line to theme from him and one-half fort; thence westerly by a straight line to the place of beginning.

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the Simplex this year. Louis Chevel hams streets, thence east along the rules and his brother. Arthur will hand for the other handle one Buick, while the other half foot, thence westerly by a straight will be manned by Robert Burman line to a joint in the east line of William of Willia inside one Buick, while the other will be manned by Robert Burman line to a joint in the east line of W and George Dewit. Ralph Mulford in George Central Control of the Sterns cars, and Frank Dear- is reasonable of the Sterns cars, and Frank Dear- is reasonable of both sides of the Sterns cars. Howard the other. Lewis Strang and Anderson will be at the wheel of the Marion, while the wheel of the Marion, while land. Said tarts of said stress of land. Said tarts of said stress of lands of the Banier, Montague Rub- arion will not be destricted to the will drive the Ranier, Montague Rubwill drive the Ranier, Montague Rob- general interest as above will drive the Ranier, Montague 10.00: And that said of three is a sound etts thid Stanley Martin will have gailled was massed in the fourth in the charge of the Honga-Rockwell, Wm. and Circ of Newson, State of Other at andicate and Louis Edmonds will first action will be taken on or offer and the 20th day or late. drive the Cole, George Mack and the 20th day or June, 2.0.

Thomas McMahen the Selden, and 4.28-16-61 Clerk of Coursel,
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#### DRIVING PARK **ASSOCIATION'S NEW OFFICERS**

were chested on the ansaing vents. President-D. H. Alspangh. Also Presidents Ben B. Jones. Suspensively observe J. M. Parmer Executive Committee - Dr. H. L.

Williams, V. C. Keller and J. C. M. Harrier v. Chairman Be-spitton Committee-C

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#### FIGHTERS AND MANAGERS ANXIOUS

San Francisco, May 5 .- Although the national agitation against the big fight is growing every day, the prehensive that the fight will be call-

Sam Berger, manager for Jeffries: Everything is ready for the boxing George Little, Johnson's manager; contest at Masic Fall this evening. Tex Rickard and Jack Gleason are gathered here to settle the question Amusement company, and in which of a referee. They express confidnce Rube Wenners and Cyclone Keller that he furore over the death of will figure in the main event. Both Tommy McCarthy after his bout with Owen Meran will die out before the

favorites. Mr. Pary Fails of Zanes- circumspect until the storm aba'es. Richard yes, erday posted an addithe doors will open at 8 o'clock. First tional \$30,000 of the stake, making \$50,000 now up. The money will be forwarded at once to "Big Tim" Sullivan, of New York, the larkeholder, The other \$51,000 will be passed on July 2.

#### LEGAL NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that the Counthe Newark Amusement company, at cil of the City of Newark, State of the lourly until 10 p. m., and for the Music Hall Sunday ofternon, has Chio on the 7th day of March, 1910. Zanesville 4:30 a. m., 5:05 a. m. and duly passed an ordinance determining to vacate certain parts of Hancock, honry until 10:05 p. m. order that all who desire to do so may attend the ball game at Webrie park to be vacated are described as follows:

I then the adjoirnment. All are urged to be present and these who have not signed the charter list are also asked to attend.

10 vacate certain parts of Hancock. Williams and kiley streets, the parts to be vacated are described as follows:

That there be vacated off the south side of Hancock street between Williams street and Union street, a strip of ground, ten feet in width, for the to attend. side of Hanonik street is no longer of use to the public and its vacation will not be dellimental to the general in

terest.
That there be variated off the west side of Williams street a strip of ground twenty feet in width extending from Hancock street to the south line

#### HOPPLES MUST GO.

Chicago, May 5 .- After 1911 hepples will no longer be seen on tracks within the jurisdiction of the Amerein Troiting Association. This action has been decided upon at the biannual meeting of the association now in session here. A special com-mittee took the it justice to the movement, reporting in favor of the gradual abolition of hoppies. Their report was adopted. The special harness will be barred from use by 2year-olds this year, 2-year-olds in 1913, 4-year-olds in 1912, and all horses in 1914.

End of Auction Sale in sight. Better attend tonight.

Many a fellow sings second bass in 4-94th if ter shortstop on a ball team

### R'y. Time Gards

Leave Newark, Ohio. Westbonne Northbound promoters and principals in the No. 7 ... 7:45 am No. 105... 2:25 am scheduled Jeffries-Johnson leattle delete they are not in the least appropelensies that the fichr will be call. 

P. C. C. & ST. L. RAILWAY ind contest as he knew his opponent begit their outward show of had a reputation for elever work.

There will be a number of interesting preliminaries, chief of which is Trott vs. Black. This should prove a good drawing card as both boys are well known here where they are great favorites. Mr. Pary Fails of Zanes. Eastbound Westbenad

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READ THE WANT ADS ON PAGE 6 TONIGHT

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the quarter that be once ferrous when It seems that as they turned the J. W. Shaw and son Homer left tohigh the president as they were corner at Church and Tenth streets day for Pueble Colorado, in which vi- iwelve c'clock, at the home of Mr. with tim during its last tour throught they came suddenly upon a wagon cinity they will make an extended stay and Mrs. D. W. Kinney near Union Although the P il Miller stock one over the Polit I S. tos. N w the tures driven by a farmer, and before they for the benefit of their health. pany, wilel, dume tess an engagement will be be sent they the oppositioned could turn aside the machine struck Mrs. F. G. Handel of Columbia of one week at the Anchorlan on 100 A Strong list of amateurs is billed the wagon full tilt. smashing the street and Mrs. G. H. Long of West by Mr. T. P. Jones, Esq., in the pres-Monday, May had an artrastion new to distant the wifet so far the plusy vehicle and tumbling the farmer Locust street are attending the Zanesto our tigaters ere. It is no old the following later to entsed and promition the ground. Mr. Hadges, at once ville Presbytery held at Granville tosoldbeld beganing the first control by the first of the world be an stopped, and finding that the only day sold in the country, and one with the first of the world be an stopped, and finding that the only day solden of the country, and one with the first of the world be stopped. The world be was an increase that the driver was un- left at noon on Wednesday on their pump is composed of filter people at 1 her by William by Starry Little hart handed him his card and told wedding trip to New Orleans from its leaded by Mr. Phil Maler, who is the her by to detailed by Mr. Phil Maler, who is the her by to detail it is the come to the theater that even where they will go by boat to New re ognized to one of the leading come set and the contest of the statement, ing and he would settle in tail for all collars of the profession, in his super Theories to the word on a few damages. When Mr. Hodges arrived possing company will be stated that we have the state of the coming of t entire getting company is except a control of the Sevent and Mill Months waiting for time. By this time the well bullet red. The plays thes in deadly give at it letter only well song farmer and worked time of interior

> got to settle and settle good for that worse. You fry fellers some down four can by taking seavers Dyspep-; here will pour automobiles and think, sia Tablets. We do not print any Only 63, But Says She is a Regular own the touck, but I'm going to pictures of before and after taking. New year. Vertise get to pay me darn; You get them by standing before the a ord damages for this."

Mrs. William Tucker of Hudson pany, organize : tyonne has gone to Ft Wayne Ind., I Wright and it operated under the for a visit at the home of her daugh- laws of New York was given a Hoense ter, Mrs. George Robinette.

Wednesday and greeted old friends, stock of \$1,000,000.



#### The Art of Successful Dress.

It is doubtful if woman's dress as one wishes. The simplest, most ever received so much general at- inexpensive dress, if it is appropriate tention as at present or if woman to the occasion, if it is harmonious as a whole ever dressed so extrava- as to color, if it is dainty, will be gantly. Yet one cannot say that the charming.

own to exploit. Stores line the streets in which dress is made almost a god to be worshipped, yet study the every-day crowds on streets, trains and boats and note how few pleasingly dressed women are seen. They will all be gowned in some prevailing mode, perhaps in some hideous extreme of that mode, yet how few really give pleasure

> Yet there are few simple principles of dress which if followed would certainly give more satisfactory remils and need not make dress any more expensive. One should be appropriately dress-

ed. In the morning, one should have a morning dress, of materials suitable for morning wear, made simply. One should not wear last year's aftertioon frocks that are out of style or faded: that is, one shouldn't, if she wants to be well dressed.

There should be color harmony in one's costume. Nothing will give a costume a smarter air than the proper hat; nothing spoils a pretty suit so quickly as the wrong one. This is a mistake many make. They get a hat to "go" with all their costumes. whereas it goes with none and spoils all. The well-dressed woman has a hat, no matter how simple it may be, that suits her costume. She may have nothing on it but a bow of ribbon or a wreath of flowers, but it just gives the right finishing touch to the dress.

One's dress from collar to hem should be immaculately fresh and dainty. No one can be well-dressed, no matter how stylish or elegant, if her neckwear is soiled, her dress dusty, the seams ripped or braid frayed. It must breathe daintiness and cleanliness as a flower breathes perfume. And by daintiness, is also included refinement. A little good lace is better than quantities of a cheap, coarse grade. Good material, untrimmed, is more pleasing than cheap stuff laden with common trim-

These simple rules are the secret of successful dressing; one can build on them as elaborately or as simply

HE WANTED A COUPLE OF PASSES. Louis Hodges, manager of The Four Monarch Musical Act, now appearing Thursday. at the Orpheum to big houses, had a peculiar experience yesterday while Harris of Utica, are spending the day Wolverton, Harold Harrishorn, Henry

ing and he would settle in tail for all York. towering rage over the accident, and

Miss Loca Sweetser is seriously ill. at her home in South Fifth street. Clarence Jones and Ben Frown of let dyspepsia alone. Buena Vista street are spending day

in Wheeling, Mrs. J. A. Starr of Fast Church street left this noon to spend several weeks in Ceshocton and vicinity.

Harvey Jewett, formerly of this ness in Ohio. The company proposes city, new of Aberdeen, S. D., stopped building an actualane manufacturing

Then one should not follow the styles too slavishly. "Adopt styles but adapt them," is the motto of an actress famous for her pretty dress, and it is a wise one to follow.

One has seen women in Directoire gowns who were funnier than any picture the comic artist could draw, so inappropriate was the style. The turban of the past winter has turned some women into freaks; while every one knows the sights that greeted the eyes when the "Merry Widow" flourished.

Take a leaf from the notebooks of actresses famous for their beauty and style. Have you ever seen Maxine Elliott

in a huge bom adour?

Did you ever see Fritzi Scheff wearing a gown that spoiled the lines of ials and colors.

squashy turban. Heavyweight puts on a princess gown that buttons up the back and which leaves no illusions as to her ample proportions but puts them solidly before one; and Mrs. Matchstick puts on a Directoire that makes her posttively painful to the eye, she is so thin, and both believe themselves well-dressed because they are in style.

well-dressed try these rules of appropriateness, harmony and dainti. served in the balcony. ness. Get less expensive materials ble house frocks, shitable theater propriate to the costume it is worn with. See that every part of the cosadopt the prevailing style, if it is not becoming. Adapt it.

Do these and the summer wardrobe will be most entisfactory.

Barbara Boyd

and Jeffries will fight on the Fourth of He was on his way to Wheeling for a visit with relatives

> Roberts of Hanover were in Newark Mrs. C. Smith and grandson, Arthur

accepted a position.

having spent a delightful visit with Mr. and Mrs George left for Zanesher son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. ville or Thursday morning where they Samuel Bennett of Philadelphia.

here was blend in his eye as he are SEAVER'S DYSPEPSIA TABLETS Have you dyspepsia? If you have "Now gol darn you," he said, "you've perhaps you want to get rid of it.

You can by taking Seaver's Dyspenlooking glass. If you don't believe "Well" said Mr. Hades, expended this, try the tablets and you will. temand for \$100 or so, off I my may We have proved that Seaver's Dys- of the intropid Cup ain Calbick, who and the war estimate pepsia Tablets will cure dyspepsia died in 1907, have filed a petition in over and over again. We are ready the superior court here, asking that waln't hawtet are farmen folding to demonstrate it in your case, and their mother. Mrs. Catherine Calwe will tell you how. Go to the store bick-Harley. be restrained from of Erman and Son and get a pack- spending the remainder of the Calage. Take it according to directions, bick estate on girlish finery and the if it cures you, step in and tell the entertainment of her young spouse, My Holges will be to the half it three you step in and ten the Albert Harley. They allege that also trips and arrange both on but the trips and strips and arrange both on but the trips and strips and arrange both on but the trips and strips and arrange both on but the trips are the same, and tell him that, and she boasts that she as not forgotten a French dressing. he will hand you right back the how to flirt, and that recently she ducats you paid him. Do you sup- married a man 20 years her junior, pose this offer would be made if we when she might have married his had any doubts about what the tab- father. After hesitating some time lets will do for you? Do you see over that momentous decision, the any way that you can lose any money widow is said to have declared that out of it? Bur if you really enjoy she used to be a flirt and was getting dyspepsia, and want to retain it permanently, let Seaver's Dyspepsia Tablets alone, for the tablets won't

#### WILL BUILD AN AEROPLANE PLANT

Wilbur and Orvale I today by Governor Barmon to do lossi-

The Unity Reading Circle held a very pleasant session on Tuesday aft. 1, 15% West Main Street. ernoon at the home of Mrs. J. S. Rugg in North Fourth street and the followiug program was given:

Tis springtime on the Fastern bills, ( The bladed grass revives and lives." Quotations -frying Women Factory Workers of England-Mis. L. B Fant.

English Literature of the Nineeenth Century-Mirs. H. W. ithoads, [ Violin Solo-Paul Ragg, accompa-

nied by Mrs. fower. Popic of the Day, Newspaper Readins -- Mrs. E. E. E. Moore,

Those besides the members of the ciub enjoying Mrs. Hugg's hospitality were Mesdames A. S. Scothan, C. C. Griffith, J. V. Hilliand, Carcy Para-| more, D. B. Hunt, Cliff Hawkins, July | 22,55-22,65 22,55 22,55 22 65 (27,55 27,65 22,55 27,55 27,56 27,55 27,66 27,55 27,55 27,66 27,55 27,66 27,55 27,66 27,55 27,66 27,55 27,66 27,55 27,66 27,55 27,66 27,55 27,66 27,55 27,66 27,55 27,66 27,55 27,66 27,55 27,66 27,55 27,66 27,55 27,66 27,55 27,66 27,55 27,66 27,55 27,66 27,55 27,55 27,66 27,55 27,66 27,55 27,66 27,55 27,66 27,55 27,66 27,55 27,66 27,55 27,66 27,55 27,66 27,55 27,66 27,55 27,66 27,55 27,66 27,55 27,66 27,55 27,66 27,55 27,66 27,55 27,66 27,55 27,66 27,55 27,66 27,55 27,66 27,55 27,55 27,66 27,55 Rugg and Miss Lawy Connell.

The Wednesday Pedro club was entertained this week by Mrs. J. G. Shirer of West Church street and at the close of the progressive game a dainty repast was served to the members and the following guests, Mrs. George Streums, Mrs. Coorge Platto, Mis. J. H. Barker, and Mrs. W. L. Lewis. The club will neet in two weeks with Mrs. Willam Heipley at her cottage at Backeye Lake.

Miss Mabel Jones of North Fourth her pretty figure, or Anna Held? street is entertaining this afternoon Anna Held says she never changes with a thimble party out of complithe style of her gowns, only of their ment to her house guest, Miss Laura sleeves. Think of that and the re- French of Cleveland. The hours will lief of it! What joy it would be to be spent informally and at five o'clock settle on a style that suited one and a dainty refection will be served to then to wear it, changing only mater- the following guests: Misses Laura (French, Marguerite Matticks, Edytha One always thinks of Ethel Bar- Hall, Corinne Willer, Margery Collins, rymore as in a large, graceful picture Helen Jones, Spray Donce, Meria Pothat. One cannot imagine her in a ter, Frances Priest, Grace Dick, Rhea Ingler, tallian Rugg, Mabel Smucker, These women all please the eye Mary Louise Rank, Helen Dick, Marian with their dress, yet they are not and Roth Hatch, Pearl Mercer, Faith slavish followers of fashion. Yet Mrs. Roe, Annette Besuden. Hatel Altshool, Anne Pavis, Addie and Nellie Jones, Mary Nichols, Louise Norpell, Louise Jone-.

rell-dressed because they are in style.

Let the woman who wants to be furnished the music for the occasion Straw, for the 6.00 until midnight. At ten-thirty o'clock Hides, No. 1 salt cored. per lb...101/4 a delicious two course luncheon was Hides No. 2 salt cured, per li... 91/2 Among the dancers were Messrs.

and make them more simply but and Mesdames H. Henthorne, J. H. have suitable morning dresses, suita- Fuller, W. L. Lewis, C. C. Grimm, G. W. Bourne, H. H. Shauck, W. K. and church costumes. Have sufficient | Daugherty, M. Brashear, J. D. Hohl, hats that each may be really ap F. S. Neighbor, J. V. Hilliard, E. V. Prior, T. W. Tarter, J. F. Cherry, J. A. Meridith, Edward Hirst, C. L. V. tume is shining, and do not slavishly ; Holtz. D. M. Thompson, J. L. Worth, George Stream, H. H. Harris, H. F. Deane, D. H. Alspach, H. R. Rogers, E. L. Hartman, Misses Minnie Brown, Helen Tyrer, Lucy Hagen, Mabel Alward, Lillian Larason. Bess Taafel, Lillian Ruge. Mabel Gardner. Anna Lettuce. curly, per lb ....... .15 Brunner, Bertha Brunner, Lettie Wildman. Elizabeth Weisgarber Mary Reach, Marguerite Platto, Edna Wagenheim, Emma Kammerer, Hazel Mrs. Roberts and Miss Elizabeth McMullen, Josephine Vogel, Cora Doyle, Gladys Day, Elizabeth Devlin, Mrs. C. B. McNeely, Messrs. Maurice Kent, Otto Moessmang, Sam Schnaidt, Gerlach, H. H. Alward, W. S. Alward. Nev Davis of the Scott-Griggs Co., M. D. Meeks, John Wildman, Ross Carl Meyer. James Melniosh, who for some time George Bower, Clyde Farmer, Charles | ial both to the public and to the con

GEORGE-KINNEY.

On Wednesday, May the fourth, at Station, their granddaughter, Miss Lizzie Kinney and Mr. Cassel George of Zanesville were united in marriage ence of only the near relatives of the bride and groom. The bride looked beautiful in a princesse gown of enbreidery and lace insertion. Immedithe wagon and that the driver was un- left at noon on Wednesday on their otely after the ceremony an elaborate wedding dinner was served the gnests. Although the bride has lived in that vicinity only a few months, she has Mrs. Joseph A. Pennett of North won for herself many friends, who will make their future bome.

### GIDDY THING

Out Up and a Heartless fittle Flirt.

Ciricago, May 5 .- The daughters young again, and would keep it up. Brillian: poke bonnets and gay parasols were some of the offending signs of her rejuvenation.

#### RECORDED SHOCK

Cleveland, May 5-Father Odenbach siesmograph of St. Ignatius college re-Columbus, M. 4-The Wright com- corned an earthquake shock yesterday evening, which lasted 13 minutes. He estimates that the disturbance was 3600 miles from Cleveland.

There might be an improvement in reasy-made clothing if the manufacoff in this city between trains on plant in Dayton. It has a capital turer would only sew on the buttom as tight as he does the tags.

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#### Chlenge

O leago, May 5-Today's cattle reelpts 3000; market by higher, Prime onves \$5.60 to \$8.65. Stockers and leaders \$2,50 to \$6,65. Cows, and herfers \$2.70 to \$7.80. Calves \$6.50 to \$8.50. lings, receipts sum; market 15, to 260 higher, Light \$9.72 1-2. Mixed \$5.67 1-7. Heavy \$9.70. Pigs \$9.55. Sheep and lambs receipts topology market steady. Sheep \$4.25 to \$7.80, Native lambs \$7.29 to \$8.

#### Pitteburg

Pittsburg, May 5-roday's hogs rewipts light; market steady. Medfam \$10.05 to \$10.10. Yorkers \$10 to \$19.10. Cattle supply light; market steady. Sheep and lambs receipts mir; market slow.

RETAIL MANKETS

Grain, Hay, Straw and Hides (Corrected to May 5, by Tenney & Morgan 20 Canal Street.) The Centum Dancing club enjoyed a Recleaned seed oats, retail ..... 53 

Jobbers' Buying Prices. (Corrected to May 5 by Local Buyers). 

FIVE MEN INJURED.

Massilion, O., May 5-Eimer Everett. Thomas Rodway, Joseph Evans, Thos. Griffith and Thos. Owen were seriously injured at Brewster when the scaffolding used in the erection of the Wheeling & Lake Erie shops, collapsed.

The "pure food law" is designed by the Government to protect the was a business visitor in Utica on Davidson, C. W. Dugan, Ralph Rossel, public from injurious ingredients in scientous manufacturer. Ely's Cream Balm, a successful remedy for cold in the head, nasal catarrh, hav fever. etc., containing no injurious drugs. meets fully the requirements of the new law, and that fact is prominently stated on every package. It contains none of the injurious drugs which are required by the law to be mentioned on the label. Hence you can use it safely.

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Coke

LUNCH Clam Fitters Radish and Olive Salad Cheese Straws

Cacoa

DINSER Spanish Soup Broiled Fish Green Peas

Strimp Salad Baked Lemon Podding Cheese

Recipes for May 6, 1916.

Hadish and Olive Salad-Cut red rad ishes in thin slices, the alives in long strips and arrange both on letting

Spanish Soup-Two quarts of water, two lettuce leaves, two heaping tablequeeninis of dripping, two endiver three on one seasoning of sait an pengier. One supful of browned an state! breaderumbs Stred the end'y and lettuce, slice the orions and it them in the dripping until well modeed, stirring them all the time. Bot the water, breaderumbs, salt and pepnot together for three-quarters of our, then strain the water and mix with lightly fried vegetable. Boll al egeties the ter minutes. Serve fried wend out in dire with this source





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MEMBERS SELECT LIST OF OHIO DAILY NEWSPAPERS

New Tork Office—116 Nassau street.
Robert Tomes, Eastern representative
Entered as second class matter
March 26, 1862, at the postoffice at
Newark, Ohio, under the Act of March
8, 1879.



May 5 In American History. 1812-The British captured Oswego

1864-A day of battles. The Army of the Potomac opened the attack at the Wilderness: Sherman fought Johnston at Rocky Face Ridge. Ga.; Sheridan's troopers encountered Stuart's at Craig's Church. Va., and Kautz's raiders met the Confederates near Suffolk; the Confederate ram Albemarie was repulsed in Roanoke river, and Commodore Potter's Red river squadron fought at Dunn's Bayon, La. 1901 - The canal zone formally ceded to the United States.

ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS.

(From noon today to noon tomorrow.) Sun sets 6:56, rises 4:48; moon rises 8:38 a. m.; 3:35 p. m.; moon in con junction with Venus, passing from west to east of the planet. 4 degrees south thereof; planet Mercury visible; 11 p. m., eastern time, all Jupiter's four outer satellites closely grouped about the planet; 2:38 a. m., Halley's comet rises.

#### NOT YET NOR SOON

Has Hy Davis, settled yet with the state treasury for that \$950 plus?

Not yet; no, not yet.

Has W. S. Rogers settled yet with the state treasury for that \$1,000 or more which the graft probe committee found against him?

Not yet; no, not yet.

Has any former "sleuth from the Atlantic to the Pacific" showed up around the state fire marshal's office since Fire Marshal Zuber pried him loose from the pay roll?

Not yet; no, not yet.

Has the McKinnon estate settled with the state of Ohio for the thousands of dolars now being sued for by the Republican attorney general as required by Governor Harmon?

Not yet; no, not yet.

Has former state treasurer, I. B. Cameron, settled with the state of Obio for the thousands of dollars now being sued for by the Republican at torney general as directed by Governor Harmon?

Not yet: no. not yet. Has anybody found out why the g.

o. p. newspapers were filled some weeks ago with columns of stuff to show that former state auditor Guilbert could not be sued for more than \$10,000 if at all?

Not yet: no net yet.

Has Mr. Guilbert answered the questions which a probe committee of the state senate asked him two years ago and which Harry Ducherty, who is sometimes mentioned as a candidate against Dick for United States senator, told Guilhert not to answer? Not yet: no, not yet.

Have the desperate and sorely distressed g. o. p organs got over their spasms and conniption fits because when he was fire marshal. Creamer collected about \$360 for the same kind of expenses which Hy Davis charged

# Sarsaparilla

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### ANNOUNCEMENT OF CANDIDATES

The Democratic primary election will be held under the provisions of the law, on Tuesday, the 17th day of May, 1910. The following candidates are announced for nomination for the respective offices, subject to the decision of the Democracy at sa:d primaries:

Representative in Congress WILLIAM A. ASHBROOK. Of Licking County.

State Senator-15th-18th District CHARLES W. MILLER. of Licking County.

W. E HAAS. tor Locaware County) WALTER A. ALSDORF. or Licking County. (Second Term)

Representative HENRY C. KELGER. MAC MOSSMAN. W. D. FULTON. REES R JONES.

Proscruting Attorney PHIL B SMYTHE. (Second Term)

J H MILLER.

Sheriff WILLIAM LINKE.

County Tressures J. W. RUTLEDGE.

WILLIAM E. MILLER. JAS. R. McCRACKEN. BENJAMIN HENDRICKS. SEYMOUR SMITH.

County Recordes J. M. FARMER. (Second Term)

County Auditor C. L. RILEY.

County Commissioner JOSEPH BROWNFIELD. (Second Term) S. I. TATHAM. (Second Term)

G. T. TAVENER.

(Second Term)

Clerk of Courts EDWIN M. LARASON. (Second Term)

County Surveyor GEO. L. HERSHBERGER. FRED. S. CULLY. (Second Term)

Infirmary Director JAMES REDMAN (Second Term.) FRANK B. DUDGEON (Second Term.) PETER BRUBAKER. (Second Term)

Corober DR. W. E. WIYLARCH. DR. CARL J. DILLON. DR. W. L. EVANS

before him and W. S. Rogers charged after him?

Not yet: no, not yet.

Have the people of Ohio forgotten who it was that thrust the official probe into rottenness at the state house and laid bare the pus and corruption of those good old g. o. p. days when Mark Stater flourished, when bus formany years where he has been day afternoon about 4 o'clock, after the state Republican machine was in engaged in business, left Wednesday a short Illness if pneumonia the height of its glory and was so

Not yet: no, not yet.

Nor are the people of Ohio going to forget these things next November. It is "Harmon and a clean swepe next time" for them. And when the polls are closed, and after Governor Harmon has served his second term with a legislature having a Democratic majority in both branches to assist him, you will hear the people say when asked if they are scrry or have any regrets for a thorough house cleaning at the state house and a complete smashing of the machine that defiled it, just what has been said in reply to all preceding questions in this category-"Not yet; no, not yet;"

It is said that Senator William Lorimer of Illinois, is no orator, but he evidently possesses some remarkable

The prespect now is that in consequence of differences between the two louses of Congress the Administration's Railroad bill will be postponed antil the next session. There are some things in the bill, notably the proposed Court of Commerce, that might well be postponed indefinitely

#### FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP

Corn planting will begin here this week if the weather permits. Pair over Sunday

Wm. Mother: paw is able to be his home for two weeks with grip F. H. Wilkins has purchased a new automobile, complete with top, etc. S. J. Parr is still able to be out some though in a weak condition.

cally impossible to get enough voters to hold an election under the present Get it today in usual liquid form or system which takes the management fablets called Sarsatabs. 100 Doses \$1. of the schools away from the patrons.



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barber's itch, and all skin troubles are sick since the 10th of last Decemquickly cured by applying this simple ber. The deceased was born in skin food and tissue builder. It con- Franklin township and had lived tains no grease or acids, and is cleanly W. A. Erman & Son are selling a

iberal jar of Hokara at the low price If the skin disease is caused by impure blood or if the bowels are in:c-tive use Hokara Blood Tablets. They

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Mr. John A. Kuster, son of Mr. year, the only child of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kuster Sr., of Newark, who Charles A. Varner, 475 Baltimore has been making his home in Colum- street, died at the home on Wednesfor Denver, Colo., where he will spend also attending the annual meeting of Hill cemetery. the stockholders of the Denver Gas and Electric company, which will be held May 11. Mr. Kuster will arrange to rethove his family from Col-Columbus, and is still one of the etery, heaviest stockholders of the publica-

RED MEN IN COUNCIL.

Fr. Warne, Prit. Mart f.-Tile distri conversion of the Improved three of Hell Men, was lieby horse yesterday after ets er ard everbor wit. His membets of the order promise from Adams. Wells, Honeing or, Wiltsm. Noble and DeKalb courtles. Forcer condidate fom Nerdallyllle were totlassi by a i gree team,

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> "CANLCES" CAPTURE TUG. Sandasky, O. May 5 The Booth Fisheries company jast night heard that the fit ing tog Sprudel, operated

out of Loraits, was captured by a Cancian revende eather would foraging in Cabadian water off Pelee island Lake Erie Several soots are said to have been fired by the revenue cutter. presents,

W. A. Erman & Son, the local agents oldest, best known and most highly lief is so instantaneous that those who with the allments peculiar to advanced age, he being 54 years old at Pimples. eczema, blackheads, acne, the time of his death. He had been there all his long life until last December, when he was taken sick, and was removed to the home of his sen James, on Eddy stret, this city. He is survived by three children, his wife having died about seven years The children are: Mrs. J. L. Watson and Mr. Dora E. Dustheimer, of Franklin township, and Mr. lames B. Dustheimer, of this city. The funeral cortege will leave the house on Saturday morning at 9:30 presents at your own price conducted by Elder James Lamp, at at Haynes Bros auction 2-31 Farmount church, about 12 o'clock.

Mrs. Mary J. Leonard, wife of Rollie E. Leonard, died at her home 19tf. 147 South Second street, Wednesday night, after an iliness of severa weeks with peritonitis. The deceased was aged 24 years and 2 days. She was the daughter of Jonathan and Martha E. Benner, and is sur vived by her husband and one son Arthur, aged 4 years.

Funeral services will be held

FUNERAL OF H. B. KOONTZ.

FUNERAL OF ENOS W. ROBB.

MARQUIS LOUISE REID.

A voice we live is still: A chair is vacent in our home,

Miss thee more than tongue can tell. But we know thou art an angel, THE PARENTS. And we try

Edward F. Wright, aged 64 years months and 29 days, a well known farmer residing about five miles north of Har for, died at his home Wednesday, May 4, at 5 p. m., of pneumonia, after an allness of only a few days. The deceased is surrived by a wife and seven children. The children are: L. S. Wright and D. O. Wright, of Perry township; Willard test so strongly with privation and tering into our rapid growth. Our Wright, of Newark; J. W. Wright, of bard work that the girl finds herself the home; M . C. C. Priest and before long in a stockade being in-

> Funeral services will be held in the Rocky Fork church at 1 p. m., sun time, and burial will be made in the Rocky Fork cemetery.

the principal phasures of early martied life is exchanging the wedding

Mr. James Dustheimer, one of th

MRS, MARY J. LEONARD.

DEATH OF AN INFANT. Lillian Irene Varner, ag-d one

some time looking over real estate in- the late home Friday afternoon and

well oiled that it worked like clock vestments he has in that state, and interment will be made in Cedar

The funeral of the late H. B Koonth, who died at his home, one umbus to Denver about Jun- 1st, as and a half miles west of St. Louishis Colorado interests will hereafter, wille, Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock require practically all of his time. For was held Tuesday afternoon, the zera number of years Mr. Euster was vices being held in the church at St. cation of the Carbolic Columbian of ment being made in the Wilkin com-

> Funeral services over the remain: of the late Enos W. Robb, a civil war veteran, will be held in the church at Jersey on Friday afternoon at o'clock, and interment will be made in the adjoining cemetery. The funeral cortege will leave the home few miles south of the city on Friday morning.

> Marquis Louise Reid, daughter of aged 2 years, .. months and is days. ever ready to whisper, "I like you." It is hard to to hik that one so sweet and young should be taken, but God. who never makes a mistake, doeth all hings well.

A precious ore from us has gone ligarest Marquis, how we miss thee

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(Continued from Page 1.) the stage. If a pretty girl, of evident poveriv is present the gowned in silks and residendent in jewels, approaches per and enters into conversation. For the most part these girls of poor nomes, are awastricken that so grand a ledy would notice them. They are a little proud, 100, and that pride is their undoing The "grand lady" invites them to visit her at her "home, usually palatially appointed. When the girls eyes are prominently identified with the public Louisville at 2 o'clock, and the interthe woman paints to her in glowing words what an easy life she too, may live, how she may dwell in luxury without work and be dressed in the finest clothes. The rest is easy. The girls are caught in the trap of the procuress and are ready for sale Most of the girls are sold in New Jersey and Connectiont cities, though some have been shipped as far as the Parific coast. But they never go alone. Human leaches like Levinson

are sont with them, as their guard For thus conducting a girl from a stockade to the resorts Levinson recoives 16 per cent of the girl's "earn-!! Ge rge and hargie Reid, was born ings." There seemed to be no end Oct. 9, 1909. God claimed her as to the number of girls these stockades There seemed to be no end 🌗 one of his little ones April 27, 1916, could furnish Levinson remembered instances where women with money desiring to oven resorts, could secure an entire house full of girls at one time. The white slaves are not all products of poor homes in New York city. Levinson told the police, procuresses often preyed upon country uirls, who came to New York to seek : fame and fortune

> waite slave traffic have abandoned their resort here and are fleeing to foreign countries Prosecutor Whitman is entaged at the failure of the office to grash the opportunity they had to make a clean up of these fiends Women conduct the stockales, and procure the stock. Men of Levinson's type sell and deliver it. The procoresses bedecked in jewels and fine clothes pick their victims from cheap restaurants and moving picture shows By the distinction of being noticed by these "grand ladees" young girls and Frought to a palatial home nd the

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Measures Recommended by Governor Harmon Mutilated, Emasculated and ignored Altogether -- He Handicap His Administration.

BY ORWELL C. RIDDLE.

Columbus, O., May 5,-In the tions only as "an experiment." midst of this recess, while a comference committee of the legislature is trying to twist the Langdon tax commission bill into some kind of stage as to prove it a success, we have had for seve Ameeks, and as a workable shape, is a good time to are so dumb and incompetent here consequence a p. in thew was ob- a man to make a wife without true look back and review some of the in Ohio that we must "experiment" tained. stortcomings of the Session.

In the deliberations of legislative bodies the purpose often appears to be "how not to do it" rather than what to do for the general welfare. The grip of peanut politics throughout this session has been so strong as to make Governor Harmon a bigger figure than ever in contrast with the political pigmies arrayed against

Remembering the ineffectual efforts to make a start in practical HOW DISCOURAGED YOU MAY BE taxation reform which characterized; the special session last year as a do-nothing orgie. Governor Harmon brought the whole tax problem to the attention of the legislature in his general mersage at the opening of this session. It was the chief theme of his message and he discussed the subject in detail, backed it up with specific recommendations and urged



GRANVILLE W. MOONEY, Speaker of the House and One of the "Leaders" of the G.O.P. Obstruc-

prompt action. Yet, because the political bosses in control of the g.o.p. majority in both branches of the legislature decreed that nothing should be done that would accord with the governor's proposals in a way that would entitle him to any credit, here is the taxation question not only not competitive bidding for state desettled promptly, but "in an awful mess" up to the very close of the

Governor Harmon appealed for the protection of those who pay taxes on real estate by putting a positive limit to the tax rate because of the effort put forth to put all property on the duplicate at its true and increased appropriations by the value in money as required by the sttae constitution. Those having practical knowledge as well as scientific theories about taxation know that the banc of the present tax system in Obio has been a high tax rate upon a low valuation of real estate. Too result of this departure from constitutional standards has been the concealment of intangible property which, in turn, has resulted, in the tax burden being shifted by: increasing tax rates upon the owners; of real estate and the very visible and tangible chatters appearaning thereto. The governor consistently argued that if real estate were valued in compliance with the plain and specific requirement of the constitution and safeguarded by a maximum tax rate of 1 per cent the farmer and home owner in village or city would find his burden relieved through the application of the same rule to intangible property that would be brought from riding and placed upon the dublicate because there would no longer exist any moral or immoral excuse for concealment. The plan of remaine to strict obedience to the constitution was becam in the reappraisement of real estrae this year and was to be surpremer of antilogs of our bowellot to the assessment on personal properation, endation for its approval erry next year so as to brein the new! taking period ritht. It should be remembered that the assess intof personal propers in a section in a continuous for its ratification under the present sestem of the was intoluced in the house by Mr. present high rate. Full valuation of Bense and in the senate by Mr.

dation the legislature is a result of a st part as tax measure to die on in and de less political pressure on the Republic in the calendar,

next year, not told year.

side, applied by the bosses through the speaker in the house and the reactionary Republican leaders in the senate, the maximum limit for forc-SHORTCOMINGS; ed up to 1½ per cent (15 mills) with provisions for boosting it still higher. There can be no dispute as to where responsibility for such action

> Another recommendation in the governor's message was that the charitable and correctional institutions of the state be put under con

tral of one managing board. When the governor first mentioned this subject, Republican papers rushed into print with howls and shricks that Governor Harmon was trying to steal credit for something that had been advocated before him by Herrick and Bushnell.

But what the Republican legisla- day. Stands Out a Collossal Figure in ture did, and it was done in the Contrast With Pigmies Teying To house after the bill passed the senate as recommended by the governor. was to cut the bill all to pieces and apont 2:45 the t apply it to the four penal institu-

> Although several other states have adopted the central board plan of pust two weeks. managing state institutions and have first to observe t long since passed the experimental ing was the first lear morning we with the demonstrated success of other states.

control the Republican majority in the house, cut down the size of the board from five to three; cut down cheerfully whistly a Has Anybody money," he confinded. "It is a monthe salaries from \$5,000 to \$3,500, and Here Seen Halley cut down the number of institutions. A quick bicycle is ment" should first be tried.

The logic of such "wise" legislation is like that of the boy who chopped off the dog's tail an inch at a time to spare the dog's suffering, because he thought it would hurt too much to cut it all off at once.

But the most asinine thing the house did to this "experiment" was leaving in the provision that the governor shall appoint the new board within 60 days after the passage of that the "experiment" shall not go into effect until Feb. 11, 1911.

By such preposterous legislation as that Governor Harmon is expected to appoint within 60 days a board which can not begin its duties until next February.

It would be a good thing if the peo ple of Obio would try the experiment of selecting men with at least a thimble full of brains to represent them in the legislature.

Why not try the experiment of electing a Democratic legislature this ear, with a Democratic majority in both branches, as a contrast to this legislature with its g.o.p. majority of peanut statesmen in both branches? Surely no Democratic legislature could do anything so foolish as require the appointment of a board within 60 days to sit around and do nothing eight months before beginning its "experimental" work. If a Democratic legislature were to perpetrate any such cut off-the-dog's-tailan inch-at-a-time legislation as that in dan. the name of "reform," and require that the boy should sit around eight months with the hatchet in his hand before cutting off the first inch, the sensible people of the state would rise up in justifiable indignation and righteously mob it before it could escape from the state house grounds.

Among other recommendations in Governor Harmon's message was that provision should be made to require posits.

Although the law does not require it, the first act of the present partial Democratic administration was to put out the state deposits by competitive bids. The result is well known to the people of the state. With the state's cash capital diminished nearly \$1,000.000 by a falling off of revenues g.o.p. legislature, the net gains to the state treasury from interest on deposits mounts high into the thousands of dollars because of the increased interest rates offered by competitive

bids. What did the Republican legislature do with the sensible recommendation of Governor Harmon that this system of depositing state funds by competitive bids should be enacted into law so as to make it obliga-

tory on future treasurers? As long ago as Jan. 31 Senator Ce one of Dayton introduced a bill to carry into effect the governor's rec ommendation for handling the state's deposits, but the bill was smothered by the house committee on codes, to which it was referred after passing

the senate.

One more example of perversity on the part of the present Republican majority in the Oh.o legislature is worth mention ag, because it is a direct regudiation of one of President

Tait's auministration policies The resolution adopted by congress last summer proposing an income tax amendment to the federal constitu-1.02, as recommended by the presi dent, was transmitted to the legislafare by Governor Harmon with rec-

Attended has over three months for some Re which member to take inp the president income tax measteat estate and necessal properts are Monney both Democrats, and alto go into effect at the same time- trough oth r resolutions have been introduced and passed the same day. Instead of completing with Gover- a . Re absent legislature of Mr. por Harmon's expressed recomment of the a permitted the presi-

## HALLEY'S VISITOR HAS ARRIVED HERE AT LAST

Seen in Newark for the First Time This Morning --- Now If You Have Any Troubles Blame the Comet.

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The comet has It was seen fo.

Early watchers weeks who cont... were rewarded to vagabond made . opearance. Prot. F. S. St.

has been keeping is one of the

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from 19 to 4 on which the "experi- the East Newark " .. dge and there in true sport is, first of all, a lady or a the heavens on a lim with Venus and man with a high sense of honor." the North Star was the long-looked for and expected disitor. It was Tait to Be Canned From much brighter than any other heaenly body and the tail could be plainly seen, that is a small portion of it. The come: . about 8 degrees the Steam Shovelers' Union for atremoved from Vesus and is located a little north of east.

The comet will rise be plainly visible to the naked eve. Comet parties are low in order. One morning luncheon will be served cooked over a bed of coals,

The New York World says that the early arrival of the stily senson this year is due to the comet and nothing else. Whether it is due to the cyanogen of its lum . ous fail, or merely to the very natural friskiness induced by three quarters of a century stay away from the earth, the World is having a peculian effect. Just take that the Advocate's news channels re- district some days ago abandored moport:

Pittsburg, May 5,-Col. James T. Teticu, soldier of fortune, is gone Tetlow, sister of Miss Jordan, says in New York, according to a letter

They Manicure Elephants'

Tootsies in Old New York wgs. New York, May 5 .- Bill Snyder started on his annual task of maniin Central Para yesterday. He worked two hours and finished only one quarter of his job. During the year elephants and it has to be cut off with a wa, ago, total carbings be a every season and the surface sand- \$22.385.55 a gain of \$2.560.881 of 11 papered.

My Lord Thurlow Should

Marty An American Lassie London, Mai 5.—The public examination of Lord Thurlow in - h debtors' cour, showed liabilities \$5 cash.

Lord Thurles, the fifth baron of the line, is 72 years of age a member of the P. Council and a Pellow of the Royal Society. The greater part of his has heen spent in the diplomație seu ce.

Trenton to Exterminate a 3

Small Army of Homeless Car-Trenton, May 5 .-- War was de clared by the state fish and game commission has today against one million strace is and half that number of tramp . 3, which are said to be roaming to yoods of New Jersey, destroying her is and small game. The cats are said to will at least one bird a month each.

Hereafter 2 'e warden- will kil all cats and are found wandering in the woods.

The Comet Party is the Least Social Excitement

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in Birst time 'on' The meeting followed a quarrel at the circus, where they exchanged twe blows.

a their algidance. As Count de Poligny is lame, the morning and at seconds called a halt after the arst expected stellar round of swordolar and sabsitured , pistols. Six shots were then exchang-..., instructor of ed, but apitner was hit. The two astronomy in the ran sector, who antagonists left the field without . lookout for the reconcil ation having been effected,

Tgursda, morn- To Kick on Sports is a

Good Cause for Divorce Providence, R. L. May 5 - To: sporting bleed in her veins, or a wo-Capt. Robert Pol called an Advo- man to have a husband without the cate reporter out a his peaceful true sperting nature ought to be So the "peanut politicians" who big attraction and when the newspa- Rev. Robert B. Parker in an address a to witness the grounds for divorce," declared

> "The true sport doesn't play for grel or half-breed who goes out and A quick bicycle our was made to plays golf for a dollar a hole. The

Steam Shovelers' Union Cleveland, O., May 5.-A demand for the president's exputsion from tending a boycotted ball game will be filed today at the headquarters of the organization in Cincinnati. The morning at 2:38 and : it is clear will charges will be preferred by the Cleveland Building Trades Union, which inaugurated the boycott bethe bill after inserting an amendment will visit Horn's I'...l in 'he morning cause of alleged employment of nonand after viewing the visitor an early union labor in building Gleveland's new ball park. 

Pennsylvania Dividend. No supprise was caused by the ar-

doesn't explain. Anyhow, something round ment of the usual quatern dividend of 1 1-4 per ent of Perusya a peep at some of the funny things vanta for the reason that the man of of the none teat had been entertained that the directors would raise the divi-Colonel Elopes With His dend from a per cent a year to 7 per cent, restoring the rate to the name from which offer time half-years payments it was reduced in the sining from Pittsburg. So is Miss Ethel of 1998. The conservation of the Post Marl Jordan, 18 years of age. Mrs. sylvania har load is so widely recogni sylvania tarroad is so widely recog-Mized that the reduction of the rate i that the two have eloped and intend 1908 caused no surprise, and now to to get married and had already pro- decision to adhere to the a per cent cured a marriage license, presumably rate will doubtless be looked upon as another illustration of the desire of the received by a friend from Miss Jor- Propagational management to follow a most conservative course in the payrest of dividends notwite-tanding to steat improvement in the road's catt-

Raitrond Earnings.

weeks of April continue to indeate a very large volume or trafficand no dicallous gathers on the feet of the trease in the taxorable combinison per ant as compared was the eait ze of the same roads during the co. esponding permit ast tear. A to leading systems make satisfactory to turn, and with a few minor exception the less immorrant roads report faces able conditions, with prospects govern amounting to \$25,000 and assets of the a continuance of active messess

> Frank Copper, district passenger Frank Copper, district passenger agent of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad, with headquarters in Columbus, was in the city. Thursday morning, enroute to Zanesville.

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ID you ever see a caterpillar, children!" asked daddy. "Well, it's not very creury to look at. A caterpliar is a worm with many feet. Once there was a caterpalar that met a bettle bug. Both were crawling along the top of a marrow plank in the fence, and the beetle bugthe caterpillar. This is my path, and you must get out of my way. I don't allow ugly worms like you to use my path. Look at me. I'm a beene bug, and I've got strong flapper shells on my back. See me flap 'em up and down. You're nothing but a soft worm, and you ought to go somewhere and

"Neither of us ought to brag, though,' said the caterpillar. 'You're a good deal stronger than I am, but then if Mrs. Cow should step on you she'd smash you just the same as she'd smash me. Besides, you'll never be anything but a beetie bug, and I have a feeling that some day I'll be something better and prettier than a worm. I feel just like flying right now."

"'Huh!" said the beetle bug. 'You can't dy. You've got no wings. I can Or a little myse.L. Watch me.' So the beetle bug opened his dapper shells and flew down to the ground.

"The caterpillar crawied along and said no more. But every day the beetle bug tried to torment the caterpillar by flying from the fence to the ground. He couldn't fly up again, though. He had to crawl up the fencepost.

"At last one day the caterpillar said, "I think I'll take your advice and go and hide somewhere. I feel just as if I'm getting ready to fig. and I want to get a good rest. The beetle bug laughed.

"But in a few days the caterpillar came out of the bunch of leaves where It had bidden. It didn't look at all like itself, for beautiful broad wings had grown out of its back, and nobody could have called it a worm any more. The wings were like tine silk, and they were of three colors. 'Now, I'll dy with you, said the caterpillar to the beetle bug. 'Here goes!' Both flew at once, but the beetle bug, as usual, dropped to the ground, while the caterpillar, which wasn't a caterpillar any more, but had turned into a beautiful butterfly, flew right up into the air.

"Mrs. Cow came along and stepped on the beetle bug, crushing him to death, but the butterdy dew down and lit on her back and sang. "So, children, never despise a thing because it looks ugly, for it may be

### TOLD IN PARAGRAPHS

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MASONIC CALENDAR.

Acme Lodge, Thursday evening, peas, cucumbers and onions, jelly, May 12, 7:30 o'clock, Regular. | white and brown bread, strawberry Newark Lodge, No. 97. Regular short cake, coffee. Price 25c, 5d2

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Mr. and Mrs. Fred Grimm, of N. Morris street, announce the birth of Meet all trains. Cit. phone 1013, a son at their home on Monday.

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#### HALLEY'S COMET

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May 5. Halley's comet rises today 2.41 a. m.; tomorrow 2:38 a. m. Sun rises 4:48. Comet's speed today about 1.728 miles per minute. Comet's distance from the earth 45,800,000 miles. Comet's astronomical location. Right Ascension. o hours ( same as sun March 21); Declination, 9 degrees north.

month last yeart. Domestic orders, 054; amount, \$9099.18; fees,\$42.57; n chational, 34; amount, \$1631-13; (ecs. \$11.88. Locked Up Horse.

John Dair, who lives on Thirteenth

sticet, reported to the police this morping that he found a gray horse wandering around and licked the anin a) up in his stable, Hero of San Jacinto.

There are not many people living in Newark today who listened to a speech delivered by General Sam Houston, the "Hero of San Jacinto." to the Democracy of Licking county Sept. 7, 1852.

Buys New Stock,

In Very Poor Health.

Mrs. George Speer, who has been for the past month, is very poorly, ! She is blind and is paralyzed on one side. Mrs. Speer is the oldest dancing teacher in Newark, and for many years taught the young people of this

Found a Watch. Fifth streets. The timepiece has been turned over to Chief Zergielel, where the owner can secure his prop-;

Beard of Missions.

Missions of the Contral Church of Christ will hold its regular monthly | TIZ is for sale at all druggists at the society invited.

Capt. Bell. Astronomer. Ever since he heard about the comet. Cept. Bell has been looking for it, but it was never seen by him until last night. This morning the astronomer of the police force reports that he saw the comet a little north of east and that it seemed to be bearing towards the earth.

Home From Hospital. Mrs. Joseph Evans, of West Main street, was brought home a few days ago from St. Anthony's hospital, Columbus, where she underwent a serious operation at the hands of Dr. Gillian. At present she is resting comfortably and an early recovery is predicted.

Andrew Peretzky, the Slav who was stabled Monday night by John et al. vs. Alien B. Gregg et al.

Condition Improved.

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Journeyed in Private Car.

Everybody seems to be in-contestably at her Granville home, was freely and voluntarily made. out sale of the Jones-Evans then in the private car of the president no doubt be taken to the cir-Footwear at slaughtered direct from Columbus to Granville.

First M. E. church to hear a Mothers gin May 25.
Day memorial service by Rev. L. C. Parties ind Sparks. We sincerely hope that eve jury will be arraigned Saturday. Will serie lines from 10:30 to 1 Sparks. We sincerely none that was a Will series lines from 10:30 to 1 crybody member of the Modern May 7. is in Menti Pork chops, hashed Wordmen of America will attend this

index of to the Advicate Thursday that the Ohio Electric Railway company has an option on South Park Place ne made

18 in the state of the large of the a treight and been neer interurban station there. Wolle this option has, been secured, it does not necessarily or ean that the company will abandon its North Side Station, though it Ascersion lies of the million of the company is centemplating a change. Perhaps the company may be induced to remain on the North Side.

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to thank the friends and reighbors for the r kindness at the tried Deininger arrested on a peace death of Junes Harvey: also Rev. F. Holton, etc. they were discharged Benner and the singers and for the consequence of affidavit being inbeautiful flowers. Parents. Wife on account of the affidavit being inand Children.

CARD OF THANKS.

neigniers for their kindness during Elsie E. Priest, Newerk. We desire to hank the friends and the sickness and death of our dear daughter. Marquis Louise: also for the beautiful fioral offerings, and the Rev. Ernest Dillin for his words of Was Savie - Climbing trees comfort. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Reid. Was ourse timping ditches, whirtling.

coens has creaked. \_\_\_\_ The average man doesn't entry a dead ove until he marries a widow,

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> Just a few days left for the auction sale at Haynes Bros.

In the case of Samuel F. Moore son at their home on Monday.

If the seriously III.

Charles Green, who with his father

Charles Green, who will have been on trial for a week or more constant to the charles of th Teeth extracted attacht pain. Of monia at his home in North Pine him since he first entered the insti- Finney Haas, deceased. Plaintiffs alleged in their petition that Haas a: the date of the paper and for some Miss Fannie Hollar, a popular time prior thereto, was not of sound FOR PURE SULT SPRING WA. Americans and foreigners to the young school teacher of St. Louisville mind and memory, by reason of age. Two maids, one night porter, and a TER, delivered dairy, call flower & Flag services to be held at their hall; who underwent an operation for ap-1 protracted disease, and was mentally TER. delivered dainy, call Bower & Flag services to be held at their nail; pendicit's five weeks ago at the New-incapacitated to make a proper dis-Bower, New papers 5051 Red, 12-it; Saturday, May 7th. Admission 50 ark Sanitarium, is recovering nicely. Eribution of his property: that he tu-thurs A large circle of friends await her was influenced and coerced into makremoval home next Saturday. Drs. ing and signing said paper. The de-Barnes and Marriott were her at fendants answered that he was of sound mind and memory, was under no undue influence whatever: was Mrs. I. S. Jones returned from not persuaded or coerced into sign-la-once. Grant hospital, where she has been ing and executing the same by any for two weeks past, and is resting undue influence, and that the will Montonio Place. The journey was A motion for a new trial will be made wi hout discomfort to the par filed by the defendants and the case.

London Exchange Bank Co. vs. O. B. Young et al., and same vs. W. J. All Modern Women of America Fulton, suits on promissory notes are requested to meet at the M. W. growing out of a hedge fence trans-

of A. hall Sunday night. May i, at action: verdicts for plaintiffs.
The unit, and go in a body to the The criminal assignment will be-Parties indicted by the last grand

Judge Wicktam will be here Mondia, May 16, for one week, and hold 5dd court.

Judge Mansfild will be here the Any intelligent person may earn good week commending May 23, for one WAGE Motions for the trials in liquor

cases will be passed upon Saturday, May 7. Hope Bulling Association -Francis Schin .. et al., sale confirmed: deed and distribution ordered.

Ditch Business. The county commissioners had business out on the Holiday divis, in the western , art of Union town-

ship. Thursday, Were Discharged.

The case of Henry Deininger and Fred Deining arrested on a peace

Marriage Licenses. Hugh F. Compton, Newark: Mrs. Jose Glover, Mary Ann township; never have to do it. Eloise Wince, Perry township.

Book beer is about over, and the always getting scratches, cuts, sprains bruises, bumps, burns or scalds. But laws! Her mother just applied Bucklen's Armea Salve and cured her quick. Heals everything healable ... Boils Cleers, Eczema, Old Seres, Stepidity may not be a crime, but Corns or Piles. Try it. 25c at F. D.

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You to try our tomate plants, earliest variety, ready to bloom, 25c per doz. Arcade Florist. 5-4-dtf

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# **GLEE CLUB**

Capacity Audience Hears an Exectlent Program — News From Thriving Granville.

Granville, O., May 5 - The centeri riven by the Shepardson Glee Club in Recital Hall on Wednesday evening, was one of the most chartang musical events of the cellege year and marked; another brilliant success or the glaci that. The hall was crowded to its atmost capacity with the friends of the young ladies and or the school, and the program, in all its numbers, was most heartily appreciated by all Who were in attendance. The Sheeardson Glee Club is one of the best musical organizations in the history, and all took more than ordinary interest in the unusually fine program that was renderec en Wednesday evening

The club is under the direction of Mrs. Wilson, while Emily Maloney 13 the president and Allieret Chrysler is the business manager. The club is composed of the following members: First soprano - Emily Maloney, Ruby Hoyt, Selma Ludzinski, Stella Cox. Frances Rose, Miss Howland, Robert Worley. Second soprano - Leila Porter.

Nina Bingner Allieret Thrysler, Amy Roswell, Bernice Bennett, Abnette Besuden and Gwendolen Plantey. Fust alto - Parriet Haggard, Inca Winders, Charlotte Eddy.

Second aho--Anra Halov, Helen Statel, Grace Field Bertha Felton, Isabel Talbott.

Acompunist Marie Porter Soloists - Allieret Chrysler, Nina Bingner, Amy Boswell, sopranos! ! Marie Perter piano. The program was as follows:

PART 1.
Atthur Foote...... Flower Songs Chorus . . . . . . . . The Trilliums 

Miss Chrysler and Miss Eingner Cherus ...... The Cardinal Flower
FART II.

Liza Lehmann .... Bird Songs
Miss Chrysler
Hawley .... Morning
.... The Jonquil Maid
Weil .... Spring Song Glee Club. Clough-Leighter ... Norweigian Song Bilss Boswell. 

Schubert ...... Hedge Roses Old French Song Come Sweet Morning Scotch ..... Comin' Thro' the Rve Glee Club. Liza Lehman ...... The Cuckoo

Miss Bingner Nevin..... Wynken, Blynken and Nod Sole and Chores Miss Rose.

When people in Granville retired Wednesday night they realized that | there was frost in the air, and they had taken every precaution to protect their plants and flowers and small gardens. Mr. Burton Case, who has ben devoting so much time to protecting his big peach orchard north of town, went out to the farm again Wednesday night. The frost was a doubt considerable damage, the amount of which cannot be estimated at this time. There is no doubt but what the lest two or three frosts have placed their blight on the fruit and garden

A feature that old-timers notice in the barber shop of today is the alsence of the Police Garetie and similar publications. Very few harbers have this class of literature around. very sensibly supplying their patrons with the local papers.

Nearly all the towns and cities have spitting ordinances, but when a man or woman desires to spit, they just simply spit, no matter whether it is on the sidewalk or elsewhere. One sees this done a score of times nafly.

The members of the Denison bail team have been doing some hard practice work during the past several days, in anticipation of the hard work. that will be required of them when they go up against Cincinnati Friday atternoon of this week

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Vincent and litwho have been visiting relatives and Highwater Sunday. friends here for a few days, have returned home

Mr. J. L. Lewis is engaged in moring his household goods to New Philadelphia.

#### Lion Fondles a Child.

In Pittsburg a savage lion fondled<sup>1</sup> ten it comes through Co'ds. Croup. Miss Grace Yatman. and Whooping Cough. They slay thousands that Dr. King's New Discovery could have saved. "A few doses cured our baby of a bad case of eroup," writes Mrs. George B Davis of Flat Rock N. C. "We al ways give it to him when he takes It's a wonderful medicine for babies." Best for Coughs, Colds, La Grippe, Asthma, Hemorrhages, Weak Lungs, 50c., \$100. Trial bott'e free. Guaranteed by F. D. Hall.

#### CENTENNIAL

Seceral from this place attended the show at Newark-Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Alspach visited the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Wince, Sunday.

Mrs. Angeline Riley spent a few days in Newark last week.

School will be closed Friday, May not known whether they remembed in arc the parents of a son, born April 6th, after a very successful term, Ohio, crossed back to West Virginia, 29th with Mr. A. C. Keckley as teacher, or went to Kentucky.

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Rattenberg's

Mr. William Pierpoint and Misses Fern Riley and Jessie Alspach were guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Toothaker Wednesday evening.

Master Ray Haas received several

post cards April 27th in honor of his birthday anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Riley, Mrs. Robert Riley and Fern Riley attend-

ed the funeral of Mrs. Gabriel Hoack; at Homer Sunday afternoon. Mr. E. C. Alspach received word the hand that a child thrust into his Priday of the death of his niece. case. Danger to a child is son e- Mrs. Grace James, of Wray, Colotimes great when least regarded. Of rado. Mrs. James was formerly

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#### HIGH SCHOOL MEET

Following is the program of the jurday. May 31

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One half noile race. 1-mile race Hurdle race. Relay race Running high jump Standing bigh jump Runnius brosd jeme

standing bread jump Pole vault. Shot pin Base ball throw Base ball game. Doone Academy vs.

(School Master's Club) A prize of \$500 will be given to school winrin most points.

#### MT. ZION

There will be singing at Mr. Zion next Saturday evening, May 7, and Mr. Corree Harris will give a talk onvocal music Mr and Mrs Milton Haves attended race.

church at Bladen-burg, Sunday morn-Word has been received that Mr.

9th Atlas Portland Cement. THE P Commercial National Bank will file Misses Evaline and Wave Schooler SMITH SONS LUMBER CO. 4-9stth-tf an affidavit against him today.

#### spent Sunday nigh with Mr. and Mr. Earl Burch.

Mrs Olive Asheran of Bladensburg sper' Sunday with Mr. Henry Van Winkle and (amii-Mr William Moner is very much

improved at this porting. Misses Mabel, Marie and Reba Ri- Licking County High School meet Miss Fann Nucho's spent Frida; tle son. Harrold, of Springfield, Ohio, ley visited Miss Marie Whitehead of that is to be held in Granville on Sat- night and Saturd with diss Clara-McComent of Blassesburg Mr. Roy Hardesty passed the Box-

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Misses Gerria and Bertin Van Winlie snept Fr it night with Mis-Ottie Baird of I at ashug. Mrs Lare! Nerv has received the sad news of the both of her brother. Mr. Charles Lavie: at Warren, Otto week with relative near Gulena

### PATH FINDER FOR

ed here, having corred 1800 miles (Commercial National and was noticed the tour and with 1000 miles yet field to hold the man. He left, however, but the man with the contract of the tour and with 1000 miles yet out but the man. to go. The par order has come ever, before he could be detailed. through bid roads in heavy rains. and has mapped the course that will bring out to good and bid and presented the book for the entire

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Tried the Game in Newark, But Was Not Successful—Forged Order for Funds.

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nick, an Hungarian laborer, was arthe Commercial National Bank vesterday, by Patrolman Speakman, a-Mr. Leo Denty went part of last the was trying to draw money with a pasebook belonging to another Hungarian who worked with him. The bank had been notified of the less or their of the book by the GLIDDEN TOUR owner and when Bervnick appeared The Town A prize of 50c will be given each per son winning each event A prize of \$1.00 will be given to year's Glodden to rewill tax the meritary persons withing most points for his is of every car we ered and the car that gets the uz with a perfect that gets the uz with a perfect of the owner of the ow

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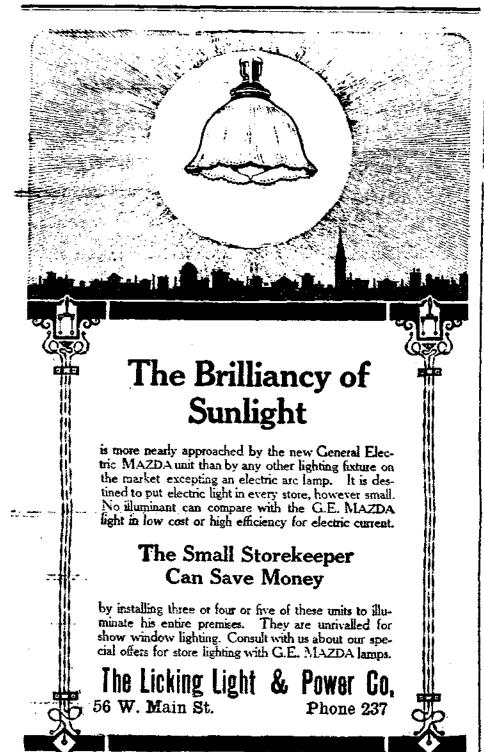
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#### WHY NEWARK NEEDS PLAY CROUNDS

Dear to the heart of every boy, I's a Place to Play," and every man with a boy's heart, is John L. Shroy; the old playground. It may be the the village common, or the vacant You won't play city lot, but is the first place to run! the Saturday holiday is running out on the shallow where the timid little fel are growing to be towns, and, the towns, cities. The pasture is being Aut tames if I said closed, nearly householders, ob- An bump into psted to it, and there seems to be no j Charle play. And yet a dees not run hard, jump high and wide, climb and swim, his muscles not be developed; and if he does not do stunts to show hew last, strong and brave he is, and how he; can do things that no other boy can  $|_{
m H_2}$ do, he wou't amount to much. Team wannes are the best schools of citizeuship that exist. In playing these comes the boy is not going through forms of citizenship -- learning arlignestary law, etc.—he is being initiated hate its ressence, rectually and in a very vivid way participating in the thing itself.

We all know the "gang" on the streets may be a peril to our city, as in bod is the case in many cities. The gangs of boys that grow up. merely upon serving themselves d without ony supervision over hom, are almost sure to create evil e very or another.

ataleties if they are conducted played in the right manner. water some other people utterly con-demn athletics. The boy under good supervision will come out having fideals with reference to athletics and other things, which have been shaped towards good-or towards evil in hat our elty and our children need. They need the kind of takes wholesome and moral. tionships between individuals that will be true to the adult ideals which belong, and should belong, to community. The school only home have to deal with child: n

rest the development of the qualities of obedience. The playground alone affords to children the one great oppertunity for cultivating those qualities that grow out of meeting others of like kind under conditions of freedetail it develops the sense of human reketionships which is conducive to wholesome living. Thus the playground is our great salvation for the child. Here the child learns to conrol himself. So self control is primarily developed under conditions of the playaround rather than under conditions of the school and the home. Now the question of playgrounds for Newark. Public interest and public conscience must be awakened to provide some means of obsaining land. An ideal place for such grounds is on Eleventh street. called the old Y. M. C. A. grounds. It is to be sold soon and if somebody in Newark does not make an effort to secure these grounds for

where will the boy go then? It seems that the playground sys teni of Newark should represent a plan which would provide a playground within reasonable walking distance for the child. The reasons for this are that play under proper conditions is essential to the health. as well as the physical, social and moral well-being of the child. Hence daygrounds are a necessity for all

dillidren-as much as are schools. Inasmuch as public education now recognized as a proper function for public support, and playgrounds are a necessity for the well-being of children, why should not the city help secure the grounds?

Again, blaygrounds have a very great influence in diminishing jureally delinquency, for in towns and days, cities where they are now in operplayground goes jur toward solving few good results which come from hands, or money back.

leaders. through constructive play.

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sixth. The discipline of schools which mothers of infants should revisible have used them and become and player code to the first school of the player code at the pl sunds and makes the play so in. Co., Titusville, Pa. resting that the child is joinished.

### Run-Down?

1 will close with a poem, "Give

Tone the nerves, strengthen the stomach, purify the blood and get a fresh grip on health by taking

### Beecham's Pills

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BELLY Brown But we only change streets Committee we go er and consum:

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Now, Lonest and smoke eightettes.

You'd try to live down to Volt Wete name. would lie, while the feelin' ashamed

ula gamble att fight

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Than skulk near a corner and gumble

It's up to you, Brethers don't delay, ' But establish a place where us fellow

can play. WALTER J. LIVINGSTON, Physical Director Newark Y. M. C. A

Fruit and Grain Crop. According to Secretary Sandies.

Columbus, May 5-Secretary San Hea of the State Board of Agriculture, in his crop report issued today, says that A4 per cent of the average yield and the wheat crop \$5 per cent.

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It's a mighty handy remody to field at Indianapolis. First. The playeround develops have in the house in an emergency. such as braises, burns, cuts or Second. Physical training and scales, because it kills the pain intraining is correlated, stantly. It's a medicine chest in it is patient, even with a nagging wife Table is intersected and her the state of th

BEST SKIN SOAP.

### BURIED WRONG MAN

Rig May 5-The myster-

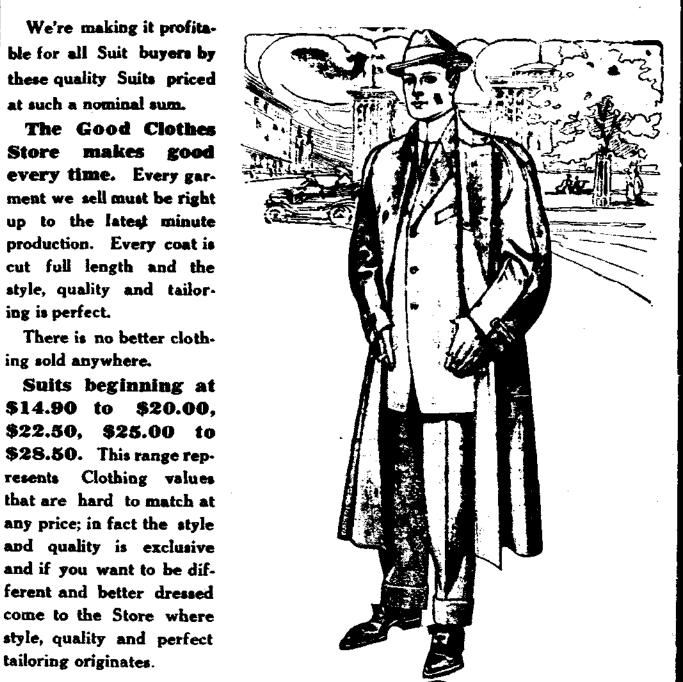
a yedha muh neu; \* in the rise of April 9 degrees, see tel days (c) Mrs. Lum Thompson of Ala., Mentified to terming a That is er son Luther (Reas Floring-or. she was corroladated s reveral ther men who knew lim. Yesterdar co turned up alive at Dayon, Tenna and was conversed was ver the telephone from Paducah. Thompson said he would leave bay? er tonight for his mother's home. Mrs. Thompson took the body to Deator, Ala, where it was buried.

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Russeil Shaw, 16 years old, living at 55 High street, has invented an the story of the complete rain of the circhip that he will soon give a test fruit and grain grop during the April to prove its worth. For months past floods was greatly exaggerated. He the young man has been not to the men his invention, and he is new confithe young man has been working on dent that it will be able to fly when

it is given its test. Young Shaw is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Shaw and ever since the heavier than air craft have beeame known, he has studied with interest the descriptions of the various machines. Then he decided to build one for himself, and for some time past he has been working on powerful drawing ofntment as San model that he thinks will be able

Next Saturday Shaw will assema needle out of the foot of the ble all the parts of his machine and daughter of Mrs. James Hitchcock, of will have a picture taken of it while Centerville, Pa., after the doctor had it is displayed in the back yard a his home. The Shaw family is planning to move to Indianapolis soon ning sores, it draws all the poison and the invention of Shaw's will be out and leaves it in such condition given its first real test at the aviation meet which will be held in that

city in the near future. People who have seen airships and it when it is tried out on the aviation

An Ideal Husband

an he carried on hes through the cents a jar at W. A. Erman & Son's, health that trifles annoy her. If she is melancholy, excitable, proubled with loss of apportive, headache, welend, social and educational con- is San Cura Scap, because of its shople-sness, constipation or fainting directs for the majority.

Breat antiseptic and healing virtues, and dizzy spells, she needs Electric Fifth. Playground sports are declined it regularly and it will make the Bitters, the most wonderful remedy veloced for the sake of the children, skin soft and velvety, will remove for alling women. Thousands of not for the sake of the game and pimples and blackheads. It's the sufferers from female troubles, herreal soap for babies' tender skin, vons troubles, backache and weak

death last evening by his 11 year old father the latter bad his wife by throat and was threatening to kill " The boy warned his father not to hurt his mother. Brown continued to choke his wife and the boy find twice with a revolver, both shots taking effect and inflering catal wounds. Brown lived only a few minutes, but before he died If it is in fown they have it at Brick. forgave his son, saying the latter did 14-1-if right in protecting his mother.

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### SERVICES AT HEBRON CHURCH

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Mothers' Day, Sunday, May 8th, will be observed at the Church of are violation, but the establishment of Christ. Services at 10 a. m. An in- a sufficient number of these treaties teresting sermon. Subject, "Moth. would go a long way toward creating PHYSICAL er" will be delivered by the pastor, a world opinion which would finally Rev. Frank A. Higgins. Special mu- methods to forbid or punish any such sic. Everybody invited. Come and violation, bring your mother.

D. T. Crawshaw entertained his brother from Des Moines last week, work of the conferences and courts at Whitleather The funeral services of Mr. Russel, the first mague conference magne charta for the nations. It set held at the home on Thursday after some extent been realized and towhom he had not seen for 20 years. The Hagne. It has been well said that ernoon, were largely attended, Rev. to some extent been realized and to J. R. Tibbles and Rev. Frank A. Higgins officiating, the services throughout being very impressive. A profusion of floral offerings bore evidence of his many friends. His classmates, the Seniors of the high chool, acted as pallbearers and the beautiful selections.

Miss Cordelia Sharer, who has een very ill for the past week, is ow convalescing.

Mr. Israel Rees has been confined o his room for the past two weeks ing with those of America and of Asia. with sickness.

Mrs. Sarah Buckland and family on venture the suggestion, it would be Cedar street. Jacob Harter, who sustained a

troke of paralysis, is improving slowly. His son, Dr. Jesse Harter, of Plain City, accompanied by his wife and child, arrived here and are at his bedside.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Dorsey of Granville attended services here Sunday and were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Courson on the South Side.

T. M. White and wife spent Sun day with his sister, Mrs. James Belt. at Synder's Corner.

Miss Louise Taylor entertained Miss Maude Clunis at dinner Sunday n honor of her birth anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Taylor and

daughter, Miss Loufse, were the recipients of beautiful gifts set with opals as birthday remembrances from the latter's brother, Mr. Cunningham, who resides in New Mexico.

Mrs. Mary Davis and daughter Agnes of Columbus, who were called here on account of the death of Mr. Russel Avery, returned home Satur-

Mrs. Ewing Savage returned here Saturday to spend the summer with her mother, Mrs. Sarah Hutzell. Mr. Savage has accepted a position on the lakes, with headquarters at Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Edwards and son and Mrs. Dora Abbott of Newark and Mrs. Rockey of Pataskala the peace of righteousness that a powwere here in attendance at the funer-

al of Russel Avery. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Slorumb, a daughter, Sunday, May 1st. A. M. Parrish has sold his grocery ing on it. stock to James Clunis, who took pos session Tuesday. Mr. Parrish has accepted a position at the office of the

Fisher boat line at Buckeye Lake. Mrs. Dr. Roy Spurgeon and daughter Elizabeth were guests of her par-

ents over Sunday at Luray. Marshal Embrey is sporting a fine auto, purchased last week of Colum-

ous parties. Miss Laura Boyles of Granville isited her aunt, Mrs. Wm. Koch, ver Sunday.

Mr. Wm. Kitzmier, our efficient conductor on the Buckeye Lake car, s now running on a limited car from Columbus to Zanesville, having moved his family from here to New ark last week.

Mr. Earl Gano has moved his family to the property recently vacated by Mr. Kitzmier on the East Side. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Duffill enter-

tained with a family dinner Sunday. Miss Sarah Scofield of Thurston is the guest of Miss Jane House on Ce-

Mrs. Frank Lees of Newark spent day last week with her mother, Mrs. Jane Davis.

Mrs. Emma Taggart has been quite ill for the past few days at her home on the South Side. Mrs. Chas. Kneller, who under

vent an operation at Grant hospital Columbus, is getting along nicely. Mrs. Lillie Aid of Granville is spending a few days with her mother. Mrs. Ellen Cully, whose condition

is somewhat improved.

(Continued from Page 1.) what I should be glad to see my own nation do.

How to Secure Peace.

The advance can be made along several lines. First of all there can be best be assured by some combination treaties of arbitration. There are, of between those great nations which course, states so backward that a civ-I sincerely desire peace and have no ilized community ought not to enter thought themselves of committing aginto an arbitration treaty with them gressions. at least until we have gone much further than at present in securing some only to secure peace within certain kind of international police action. definite limits and certain definite con-But all really civilized communities dirions, but the ruler or statesman who should have effective arbitration treast should bring about such a combination ties among themselves.

er almost all questions liable to arise, tude of all mankind, between such patients if they are

drawn with the explicit agreement that each contracting party will respect the other's territory and its absolute sovereignty within that territory and the equally explicit agreement that, aside from the very rare cases where the nation's bonor is vitaily concerned, all other possible subjects of controversy will be submitted to arbitration. Such a treaty would insure tration. Such a treaty would insure tration and merty deliberately trapertant Amendments in House peace unless one party deliberately

violated it. Of course as yet there is no adequate safeguard against such deliberfied expression in the provision of

Secondly, there is the further development of The Hague tribural, of the ward the full realization of which we can all steadily strive. The second conference made further progress. The third should do yet more. Meanwhile the American government has in than once tentatively suggested methods for completing the court of arbitral justice, constituted at the second Hague conference, and for rendering it effective.

Study the United States.

It is earnestly to be hoped that the various governments of Europe, workshall set themselves seriously to the Dr. Rankin Embrey and family of task of devising some method which well for the statesmen of the world. in planning for the erection of this world court, to study what has been done in the United States by the su-

> I cannot bely thinking that the constitution of the United States, notably in the establishment of the supreme court and in the methods adopted for securing peace and good relations among and between the different states, offers certain valuable analogies: to what should be striven for in order to secure, through The Hague courts and conferences, a species of world federation for international peace and

> There are, of course, fundamental differences between what the United States constitution does and what we should even attempt at this time to secure at The Hague, but the methods

> to prevent hostilities between the those who seek at The Hague to obtain the same results on a world scale

the growth of armaments, especially agreement. No one power fould or should act by itself, for it is eminenter which really does believe in peace should place itself at the mercy of some rival which may at bottom have no such belief and no intention of act-

Limit Size of Ships.

But, granted sincerity of purpose, the great powers of the world should find no insurmountable difficulty in reaching an agreement which would put an end to the present costly and growing extravagance of expenditure on naval armaments. An agreement merely to limit the size of ships would have been very useful a few years ago and would still be of use, but the agreement

should go much further. Finally, it would be a master stroke if those great powers bonestly bent on peace would form a league of peace. not only to keep the peace among themselves, but to prevent, by force if necessary, its being broken by others. The supreme difficulty in connection with developing the peace work of The Hague arises from the lack of any executive power, of any police power to

enforce the decrees of the court. In any community of any size the authority of the courts rests upon actual or potential force, on the existence of a police or on the knowledge that the ablebodied men of the country are both ready and willing to see that the decrees of judicial and legislative bodies are put into effect. In new and wild communities where there is violence an honest man must protect himself, and until other means of securing his safety are devised it is both foolish and wicked to persuade him to surrender his arms while the men who are dangerous to the community retain theirs.

He should not renounce the right to protect himself by his own efforts until the community is so organized that it can effectively relieve the individual of the duty of putting down violence. So it is with nations. Each nation must keep well prepared to defend itself until the establishment of some form of international police power competent and willing to prevent violence as between nations,

As things are now such power to command peace throughout the world could i

The combination might at first be would have earned his place in history I believe that these treaties can cove for all time and his title to the grati-

# IS IN DANGER

and Senate.

#### VALUATION

All Administration Measures Hang on Its Fate-Taft Only Man Whe Can Save the Day-Railroads Oppose Amended Bill-Are Mails Padded at Weighing Scasen?

Washington, May 5. - The railroad

bill is in a precarious state, and its peril threatens all other administration measures. In the house the insurgents and Democrats have added control of telegraph and telephone lines, also the physical valuation of rattroads. In the senate the regulars for the most part have defeated the opposition, but have virtually changed the bill from what it was when prepared by the attorney general. The right will come in conference committee, where a compromise may be effected cutting out the telegraph and telephone provision, but leaving in the physical valuation of railroads, at least in modified form, The danger is, however, that the two houses may not be able to get together Pleasantville spent Sunday with shall accomplish this result. If I may at all. They certainly will not be able to come to an agreement without important concessions on both sides. In the event of failure the defeat of the ratiroad bill would be disestrous to all other administration measures. The postal savings bank bill is still slumbering in the house committee, and the other policies favored by the presi-The house is in so chaotic a condition that no man can tell what it will do. The president, who is the only man able to force through his bitis, is at present out of the city.

#### Railreads Now Hostile.

The Raliway Business association. composed for the most part of manufacturers of railroad smolles, objects to some of the amendments to the railroad bill put in by the house committee. In a pamphlet it asks congress. "What's the hurry?" That is a strange question to but to congress. adopted in the American constitution which appears never to be in a hurry. There are various proposals about states and to secure the supremacy of short and long hands, interchange of the federal court in certain classes of cars, suspension of rate changes and cases are well worthy the study of other things that also excite the Rallway Rusiness association and cause it to inquire of controls what these In the third place, something should things mean. Since the house put be done as soon as possible to check reeth into the railrand bill the transportation interests are decidedly hosnaval armaments, by international tile. The old quiescent attitude is gone. The sort of railroad bill that suits both the transportation compaly undesirable from the standpoint of uses and the shippers is no longer in existence-at least it is not in existence in the bonse. The result is that

> making the fight would not besitate to it pass as the house has amended it. Weighing the Mails In Virginia.

> there is a fight on, and those who are

Of late there have been various prolests coming from postmasters and prirate individuals in Virginia. The protests have related to a flood of public documents of uncertain age and value. but not of uncertain bulk, that have been flowing into the state. These "pub. docs," have borne the franks of members of congress. The recipients have not called for the "pub. docs." and in fact have not wanted them. The literature has related to every subject under the sun except those subiects in which the recipients were interested. What has been the occasion of this inundation of ancient Congressional Records? Why have the postmasters of Virginia been suddenly overburdened and the private citizens of the state made wrathful by tons of franked matter that nobody even called for and that nobody will ever read? The only answer seems to be that the mails are being weighed in Virginia. The weighing of the railway mails occars de different states at different times. When completed it forms the basis of pay for railway transportation of mails for four years. What connection has the flood of public documents with the weighing of the mails? Why should the two elects come together: Is this a rather grees and flagrant method of padding the "eights? Would it not be well for the estimaster general to look into this ; ther than seek to raise the postage in magazines and newspapers. The nethod of pudding the mails during the weighting season is almost as baref. ed as the old plan of weighing for secon days and dividing by six, thus a sking a present to the roads of \$5,000 O a year. Repre-

through the mails assing the weighing season? Is it be to but time to expose and stop that also The independence of Havens. When Represent ive James S. Haveus, the Demornal who beat George W. Aldridge in the Thirty-second New ] York district, was to ently sworm in as is a member of the was given an enthusiastic recottion by his Dem- i ocratic colleagues. Let what was their surprise when Mr Hovens' first tute was east against them? It was on an onstrated that Havens' claim of being

#### PROPOSED INCOME TAX AMENDMENT TO CONSTITUTION

(By Orwell C. Riddle,) Columbus, O., May 5,-How easy it seems to be for apologists in the service of the g. o. p. bosses to find excuses for the petty doings or undoings of the g. o. p. peanur politic

Here, for instance, is the claim that action on the proposed income tax amendment to the national constitution was deferred until next session through tear that present legislature would disapprove it. This excase" is attached to the ambiguous statement that the proposed amendment was submitted to the legislature by Governor Harmon without recommendation for approval.

Now let us look at the plain facts of the case. The proposed income tax amendment became an adopted policy of President Taft's administra tion when he recommended it to congress last summer and niged its submission to the states for ratifica-Ohio is the home state of President Taft. The present Republican legislature of Ohio is therefore, the Republican legislature of President Taft's home state and would most naturally be expected to be in full accord with the president's administration policies.

Congress having adopted the proposed amendment and submitted it to the states for radification or rejection, it becomes the duty of every state governor to officially transmit the amendment to his respective state legislature, whether he personally approves it or not. Hughes, of New York, for instance in transmitting the prosed amend ment to the legislature of New York took occasion to express his disap provol of the proposition. On the other hand, Governor Harmon, of Ohio, the Democratic governor in President Taft's home state, transmitting the president's proposed amendment to the Republican legisdent are in an equally backward state. lature of the president's home state. saw fit to express his personal an proval of the proposition. Governor Harmon was not the petty politician some of his g. o. p. critics try to make him out to be, to oppose the proposition merely because dent Taft favored it.

Did the Republican legislature of Ohlo come to the president's rescue? Not as all. After waiting three months for some Republican member to esponse the president's measure, two Democratic members of the legisbiture took it up and offered resolutions to have it ratified. Even that Although the resolutions were effered three days before the legislature recessed, and although it is easily possible to introduce a reaclution and pass it at once under suspension of the rules, and although other resolutions were offered and adopted after the income tax resolutions were put up to President Taft's home legisla ure, not one Republican member thereof failed to "hold up the hands of the president" to have either of them adopted.

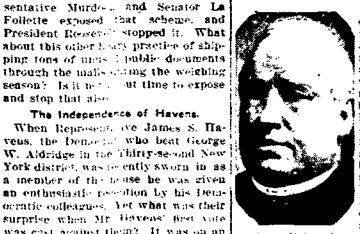
This is why action on the income tax amendment goes over to the next legislature. In no sense is such failure to "hold up the hands of the president" due to Democratic opposition by either the governor or the Democratic minority of the legislature of the president's home state. wreck the whole bill rather than have Such failure rests entirely upon and may be reasonably regarded as direct slap a' the president by the Republican majority of the one legislature out of all the 46 state legislatures in the Union which should support the policies of the president's administration.

#### ROOSEVELT'S LONDON SOCIAL PROGRAM

London, May 5 .- Scores of ambitious hostesses in London were disanpointed when a tentative list of the social engagements in Cal. Roosevelt's honor was announced. Many of the society leaders in the city had bid for the nonor of entertaining Col. Roosevelt, and their Jisappointment is made the greater by the report that the following program was ap-

proved by Roosevelt himself: The colonel will dine with King Edward and attend the a ate ball at Buckingham palace. He will attend a luncheon to be given by the corporation of London at Guild Hall. After his Oxford i-cture Rossevelt will be the guest of the Pilgrims Club. He will be Lord Curzon's guest at Bassingstake, in Hampshire, the guest of former Attache Arthur H. Lee, of the British embassy in Washington, at Fareham, Whitelawi Reid's guest at both Dorchester House and West Park, in he country, Foreign Minister Sir Edward Grey's guest in Northumberland, and finally he will make a short stay with Northrup MacMillan, who entertained him in Nairobi. This econpletes his social program.

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